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中華民國已巳年六月廿一日

ESTABLISHED  
1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR — The  
closing rate of the dollar on  
demand, to-day was 1/11 5/16.

No. 27,242

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1929.

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(Personal Attention).

## REGULATIONS FOR WIRELESS

### A NEW LIST

#### CONDITIONS FOR LICENCES AND CERTIFICATES

##### SCALE OF FEES

The following regulations have been made by the Governor in Council under section 3 (1) of the Wireless Telegraphy Ordinance, 1926, Ordinance No. 11 of 1926 in substitution of those made last year:—

1. It shall be lawful for the Postmaster General (hereinafter referred to as "the licensing authority") to grant the following licences and certificates:—

- Ship station licences.
- Amateur transmission station licences.
- Broadcast receiving licences.
- Dealers licences.
- Operators certificates of proficiency.

2. Ship station licences and operators certificates of proficiency granted by the licensing authority under these regulations shall be licences or certificates, as the case may be, of the Government of Hong Kong within the meaning of any radiotelegraph convention from time to time or at any time concluded with Great Britain which applies to the Colony, and of any regulations made thereunder.

3. No person shall sell, hire, or otherwise dispose of any wireless telegraph apparatus or apparatus for use in wireless telegraphy in this Colony, unless such person is the holder of a current dealer's licence, or is a licensed auctioneer and the holder of a current letter of exemption granted by the licensing authority.

4. It shall be lawful for the licensing authority to grant a letter of exemption to any licensed auctioneer upon such conditions as the licensing authority may in his discretion think fit to impose.

5. Every licensed auctioneer to whom a letter of exemption as aforesaid shall have been granted shall duly observe and comply with the conditions of such letter of exemption.

6. The grant of every licence, certificate, and letter of exemption, under these regulations shall be discretionary.

7. Licences may be cancelled at any time upon such notice by the licensing authority as he may think fit, without compensation and without return of any part of the licence fee.

8. Certificates may be endorsed or withdrawn, at the discretion of the licensing authority, in case of breach, on the part of the holders thereof, of any of the relevant international radiotelegraph regulations, or in case of misconduct by them in respect of such regulations.

9. The forms of licences and the forms of certificates shall be those set out in the Schedule, with such variations (if any) as the licensing authority may think fit. Without prejudice to the generality of the foregoing words, variations necessary to cause licences and certificates to be in conformity with any radiotelegraph convention, or regulations made thereunder, as aforesaid, may be made by the licensing authority as well during the subsistence of any licence or certificate as on the grant thereof.

10. Licences not sooner determined under these regulations or not expressed to be granted for a shorter period shall expire on December 31 next after the day of the date thereof.

11. Subject to withdrawal or other lawful determination, certificates shall continue in force as long as the same are required by any radiotelegraph convention, or by regulations made thereunder, as aforesaid.

12. The loss of any licence or certificate must be reported by the licensee or holder concerned, to the licensing authority in writing, and as soon as possible.

13. In case of loss of any licence or certificate it shall be lawful for the licensing authority, in his discretion, to issue a duplicate of the licence or certificate so lost. Unless and until a duplicate of a lost licence or certificate shall be so issued, the lost licence or certificate shall be deemed to have been cancelled or withdrawn.

14. The following fees shall be charged, and shall be paid to the

## RESIGNATION OF LORD LLOYD

### "OUT OF SYMPATHY"

#### DIVERGENCE OF VIEW WITH FOREIGN SECRETARY

##### A FRIENDLY DISCUSSION

London, Yesterday. A statement regarding Lord Lloyd's resignation of the High Commissionership of Egypt was handed to Mr. A. Henderson, Foreign Secretary, yesterday. He read the communication and was very much struck by the language and what he believed to be the spirit underlying it. He at once asked for a paper to be handed to him going back during the greater part of the time that Lord Lloyd had been High Commissioner.

Mr. Henderson gave several instances where a divergence of view had been shown. In numerous instances Lord Lloyd was clearly out of sympathy with this object. Having read these papers, and having very carefully considered the position, he came to the conclusion that the Government was dissatisfied with the position as it had obtained during the last three or four years. He made an intimation to Lord Lloyd in the following note:—

"In the short time at my disposal since taking office I have endeavoured to review, in their broad outline the sequence of political events since 1924. To be quite candid I feel bound to tell you that I have been impressed by the divergence of outlook which has from time to time been apparent between my predecessor and your Lordship. That this difference of outlook was possibly sincere I do not for a moment doubt, but I confess it appears to me to be very wide. My policy, which will certainly be not less liberal than that of my predecessor, will depend on what can be interpreted with understanding and sympathy by His Majesty's representative. Your views harmonising with those of either my predecessor or myself appear to be remote, and in the circumstances I should like to discuss the situation with you on your return."

Lord Lloyd arrived in this country this day week. Mr. Henderson saw Lord Lloyd last yesterday morning. They discussed the position with each other, not merely with frankness but with friendliness. After they had sat together half an hour Lord Lloyd handed him his resignation.

(Continued on Page 6.)

licensing authority, in advance:—

For a ship station licence ..... \$25  
For an amateur transmission station licence ..... \$15  
For a broadcast receiving licence ..... \$5  
For a dealer's licence ..... \$5

For noting the transfer of a wireless telegraph station to a new address ..... \$1  
For examination fee for operators certificates of proficiency ..... \$5  
For a duplicate licence or certificate ..... \$1

15. The licensee of a ship station licence shall forthwith deliver up the licence to the licensing authority:—

- (a) if the licence has been cancelled;
- (b) if the licence has expired by effluxion of time;
- (c) if the licence has ceased to be the property of the licensee;
- (d) if the nationality of the ship has been changed; or
- (e) if the port of registry of the ship has been changed.

16. If any ship in respect of which a ship station licence shall have been granted is absent from the Colony at the time of expiry of such licence then and in such case the production of the licence which shall have so expired, or a copy certified by the licensing authority to be a true copy thereof, shall be deemed, until the next subsequent return of the said ship to the Colony of Hong Kong, to be prima facie proof that the licensee therein named is the holder of a current licence in like terms.

17. Every licensee and every holder of a certificate shall forthwith comply with any requirement of the licensing authority for production, handing over or delivery up of his licence or certificate, whether current or otherwise to the licensing authority.

18. These regulations shall come into operation on October 1, 1929.

## LOCAL RESERVOIRS

### MAY OVERFLOW DURING WEEK-END

#### WATER POURING IN NOW

Pokfulam reservoir, in the north-west of Hong Kong Island, may overflow during the week-end. Tiatan reservoir, in Tiatan valley, is likely to follow suit shortly, but the surplus from this reservoir will accelerate the filling up of the biggest reservoir in the island, Tiatan, and not run to waste.

Kowloon reservoir, on the mainland, with a capacity of 352 million gallons, is also expected to reach overflow level by the end of the month, judging by the present rains.

Heavy rain fell this morning but the storm had not lasted long when readings were taken at about 7 a.m. Even then the rainfall recorded at Tiatan was 2.45 inches for the 24 hours. At Pokfulam, however, the figure was only .14 of an inch. This is explained by the fact that the rains, carried along by the monsoon, reaches the south-east of Hong Kong Island first, before falling on the opposite corner (where Pokfulam is) and over at Kowloon.

The rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10.30 a.m. at the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, was 1.415 inches. The heaviest hour was 7.30 a.m. to 8.30 a.m., being .655 inch.

The "gain" in Hong Kong reservoirs during the last 24 hours was 25 million gallons, making a total of 745 million gallons in storage.

## NOT COMING HERE

### Latest Intelligence About the Typhoon

The typhoon is not coming here but is passing towards the south-west of Hong Kong.

At 10.34 a.m. to-day the Observatory reported:—"Pressure is now highest in the Pacific in the vicinity of the Bonins. The trough remains stationary. The depression has become deeper and is now a typhoon, situated about 100 miles E. of South Hainan, moving slowly W.N.W."

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow:—  
From Hong Kong to Cap Rock and from Hong Kong to Lamook: S. E. winds, moderate; cloudy, rain.  
From Hong Kong to Hainan E. winds, fresh to strong. Formosa Channel: Light variable winds.

## EARTHQUAKE

### TOKYO AND YOKOHAMA IN A PANIC

#### PEOPLE RUSH OUT

Tokyo, To-day. There was a severe earthquake this morning in Tokyo, the capital of Japan, and Yokohama, the neighbouring port.

People rushed out of their houses and clocks stopped. There was some dislocation to telegrams but it is believed that the damage was very slight.—Reuter.

## K.C.C. CONCERT OFF

Owing to the inclement weather the concert arranged at the Kowloon Cricket Club this evening has been postponed.

## H47 DISASTER

### RESULT OF THE COURT- MARTIAL

London, Yesterday. The Court Martial at Portsmouth on Lieutenant Keen, watch officer of Submarine H47, when he collided with H47 on July 9 found him guilty of negligence in not taking adequate steps to avoid H47. He was dismissed his ship and severely reprimanded.—Reuter.

## KING'S PROGRESS

London, Yesterday. It is officially stated that the King had a good night, and continues his good progress.—Reuter.

## TEAMS FOR 4TH TEST MATCH

### HAMMOND ABSENT?

#### ENGLAND SELECTORS WARN 3 MORE MEN

##### SOUTH AFRICA'S ELEVEN

In view of the inability of Maurice Tate (of Sussex) and, possibly, W. R. Hammond (Gloucester), the maker of centuries in Australia, who is suffering from knee trouble, to play in the Fourth Test Match which begins at Old Trafford, Manchester, to-day against South Africa, England's Selection Committee (says Reuter) have instructed Barratt (Notts), Goddard (Gloucester) and Sandham (Surrey) to be present and the team will be definitely decided on the ground.

Twelve were nominated originally, with Hendren of Middlesex as 12th man. The other nine, besides Tate and Hammond, were A. W. Carr (Notts) captain, R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick), H. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), E. H. Bowley (Sussex), F. E. Woolley (Kent), M. Leyland (Yorkshire), A. P. Freeman (Kent), G. Duckworth (Lancs.), G. Geary (Leicester).

Barratt is a bowler and can also bat; Goddard is a bowler; and Sandham is Hobbs's opening partner for Surrey.

Hobbs was selected, it will be recalled, but he did not feel justified in accepting and was allowed to stand down.

Taylor to Play

The South Africans will also make their final selection after ascertaining bowling requirements to meet conditions. Some of the players who have been casualties are appearing and the team (Reuter adds) is:—

H. G. Deane (captain), J. J. Siddle, R. H. Catterall, E. Mitchell, H. W. Taylor, D. P. Morkel, H. B. Cameron, H. G. Owen-Smith, N. A. Quinn, C. L. Vincent, Q. MacMillan or A. J. Bell, (12th man) E. L. Dalton.

E. A. Van der Merwe and Duminy have made way for Cameron and Taylor, the latter being South Africa's best batsman with a fine Test record in England. Bell was in the Third Test but MacMillan was not.

## MANY SURPRISES

### Freeman's 10 Wickets: White's Big Feat

Several of those chosen for the Test have shown in matches concluded yesterday, particularly "Tich" Freeman with 10 wickets in one innings (thereby joining a select list) and Bowley.

J. C. White "celebrated" his omission by making the highest score and taking 6 wickets! Bowley, however, who is being persevered with as an England "cap," took 9 wickets in an innings and 4 in another.

The results were such that five counties are now within three points of each other. Kent, the leaders, lost, but retain their position. Gloucester, who were not engaged, share second place with Yorkshire (who won). Lancashire won and Notts were checked on the 1st innings and these two are joint third. The scores are not only surprising but curious in many respects.

Results at a Glance

Kent lost to Lancashire by 189 runs. Somersetshire obtained a lead on the 1st innings over Notts.

Yorkshire beat Warwickshire by four wickets.

Sussex beat Derbyshire by an innings and 36 runs.

Gloucestershire won and Notts were checked on the 1st innings.

Hampshire beat Essex by 175 runs. Leicestershire beat Middlesex by 99 runs.

The Army beat Royal Navy by 10 wickets.

Fifteen Centurions

J. C. White (Somerset) ..... 192  
A. H. H. Gilligan (Sussex) ..... 143  
Brown (Hants) ..... 137  
Shipman (Leicester) ..... 135  
Major Cargill, R.M. (Royal Navy) ..... 128  
Lt. Dines (Army) ..... 127  
Watson (Lancs.) ..... 126  
Astell (Leicester) ..... 121  
Mead (Hants) ..... 118  
K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex) ..... 116  
Wright (Worcester) ..... 115  
Hendren (Middlesex) ..... 114  
Holloway (Lancs.) ..... 114  
Hills (Gloucestershire) ..... 107  
J. C. Clay (Gloucestershire) ..... 101

Best Bowling Figures

Freeman, A. P. (Kent) ..... 10 for 101  
Bowley (Sussex) ..... 9 for 114  
and 4 for 39  
A. A. Peabes (Middlesex) ..... 8 for 58  
Kennedy (Hants) ..... 8 for 57  
J. C. White (Somerset) ..... 8 for 91  
R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex) ..... 8 for 120

(Continued on next column.)

## DISASTER ON A CRUISER

### H.M.S. "DEVONSHIRE"

#### BLOWING OUT OF NEW SIX-INCH GUN

##### FATEFUL "THIRTEEN"

London, Yesterday. The Admiralty announces that seventeen persons were injured through a serious gun accident on board His Majesty's cruiser "Devonshire" during firing practice in the eastern Mediterranean.

A report from Malta says that the accident is reported to have been due to the blowing out of a new six-inch gun.

Malta, Yesterday. Six men are dead on board the "Devonshire" and 25 injured.

Latest News

London, Later. The Admiralty announces that there are 12 deaths on the "Devonshire."

Later. The death roll is now 13.—Reuter.

Bowles (Yorkshire) ..... 5 for 52  
T. Arnett (Gloucestershire) ..... 5 for 54  
Major Armitage (Army) ..... 4 for 67  
Lt. Hill (Army) ..... 4 for 23  
Macaulay (Yorkshire) ..... 4 for 21

Leading Counties

Kent ..... 19 ..... 101  
Gloucestershire ..... 18 ..... 100  
Yorkshire ..... 18 ..... 100  
Notts ..... 17 ..... 98  
Lancashire ..... 18 ..... 98  
Derbyshire ..... 18 ..... 97  
Sussex ..... 19 ..... 84  
Leicestershire ..... 20 ..... 83

Kent v. Lancashire

London, Yesterday. In the county cricket championship, at Maidstone, Kent lost to Lancashire by 189 runs. Scores:—

Lancs. (1st innings) 347 runs (Watson made 126; Freeman took all 10 wickets for 131 runs) and (2nd innings) 305 runs for 6 wickets, declared (Holloway 114).

Kent (1st innings) 235 runs and (2nd innings) 228 runs.

Somerset v. Notts

At Taunton, Somersetshire led Notts on the 1st innings. Scores:—

Somerset 411 runs (J. C. White 192) and 159 runs for 9 wickets, declared.

Notts 218 runs (J. C. White 6 for 91) and 150 runs for 3 wickets.

Yorkshire v. Warwick

At Harrogate, Yorkshire defeated Warwickshire by four wickets. Scores:—

Warwick 229 runs and 116 runs (Macaulay 4 for 21, Bowles 5 for 52).

Yorkshire 182 runs and 175 runs for 6 wickets.

Sussex v. Derby

At Brighton, Sussex defeated Derbyshire by an innings and 36 runs. Scores:—

Derby 324 runs (Bowley 9 for 114) and 133 runs (Bowley 4 for 39).

Sussex 493 runs (Harold Gilligan 149, K. S. Duleepsinhji 118).

Gloucestershire v. Worcester

At Swansea, Gloucestershire led Worcester on the 1st innings. Scores:—

Gloucestershire 506 runs for 8 wickets, declared (Hills 107 not out, J. C. Clay 101 not out).

Worcester 240 runs (Arnett 5 for 54) and, following on, 273 runs for 5 wickets (Wright 116 not out).

Hampshire v. Essex

At Portsmouth, Hampshire defeated Essex by 175 runs. Scores:—

Hants 340 runs (Brown 137) and 238 runs for 4 wickets, declared (Mead 120 not out).

Essex 193 runs and 211 runs (Kennedy 6 for 67).

Leicester v. Middlesex

At Leicester, Leicestershire defeated Middlesex by 99 runs. Scores:—

Leicestershire 377 runs (Shipman 133, Ashill 121; R. W. V. Robins 6 for 129) and 180 runs (I. A. R. Peabes 6 for 53).

Middlesex 385 runs (Hendren 114) and 128 runs.

The Army v. Royal Navy

At Lord's, the Army defeated Royal Navy by ten wickets in the annual three days' match. Scores:—

Royal Navy 102 runs (Lt. Hill 4 for 15) and 238 runs (Major Cargill, R.M. 18; Major Armitage 6 for 67).

The Army 366 runs (Lt. Dines 127) and 26 runs for no wicket.—Reuter.

## IS THAT SO?

### Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse

"One way traffic" in Ice House Street—You can only go one way at a time!

No one seems of presenting Mr. Sands with a Sand-glass.

"The roof of the building was decorated with coloured lights."—Is That So?

Fancy anybody thanking Mr. Mancini for his stout protest regarding films!

Always wars in China: the latest is a war in locusts in Chihli.

To-day's Great Query: Will the Emergency Committee soon be "dissolved" in a little water?

Home share market note: British Glues are sticky.

Newspaper heading: "Nadir Khan Loses His Headquarters." Better that than his head.

London "Daily Telegraph" heading: "Ships Held up in Thames." By a string or a chain?

Query at the Bar: "Who is Mr. Fred X. d'Almada who appeared, for the defence in a recent Court case, according to the 'Daily Press'?"

After giving streets the honour of prefixing them with "Mr." the local "Telegraph" now refers to "The No. Police Station."—Why not try to get its finger print?

The "Sparrow" found in Ice House Street the other day turns out to be a Crow.

The French airmen visiting Shanghai "have been guests at a series of affairs, reports the 'Hong Kong Telegraph.'—Qualifying to be Charge d'Affaires?"

Those who had most to say regarding the "tin and bucket" system of getting water were never by any chance seen in the queues—not in broad daylight at any rate.

The London "Daily Telegraph" has a wedding report headed: "Mr. W. V. Bowman and Miss W."—and the names of the wedded couple are Dr. Roy Thomas and Miss G. M. Baggard.

Heading in "S. C. M. Post": "War-Guilt"—As 11 years have already passed most folk won't trouble about war guilt till at least another 11 years.

Mr. Angel Paragon was an outward passenger during the week—Paragon Angel would have been better if one can make distinctions between angels and a la Mark Twain's Captain Stormfield.

"The Meteorological Correspondent of the 'Observer' confirms the view expressed in the 'Daily Press' when the rain making experiments were proposed."—Better to have tried and failed (with an insignificant quantity of kaolin) than never to have tried at all!

The P.W.D. perform some marvellous work at times. Two papers on Wednesday informed their respective and respectable readers: "The heavy rains on Tuesday night caused a landslide at the 15 1/2 mile-stone on the Castle Peak road, which had to be closed to motor traffic at this point. The work of clearing the road was completed yesterday afternoon."

Some clairvoyancy to clear a road before the landslide occurred!

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith must be an early riser indeed. The other morning the "Daily Press," which is on sale about 5.30, told of a Chinese motor driver who "appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning"—Accused persons may justly hope that very early morning sessions of the Court do not become a habit.

The "S. C. M. Post" now talks of supplying water through metres.—A change, anyway, from tins and buckets!

Someone suggests doing away with the fifth hour—why make our young folk faster than they are already?

Another commercial note: "Beecham's Pills: moving strongly!"

"When found make a note of."—Hence the "ball of paper" found by a Police officer in a motor car became a \$50 "note."

Commercial note.—Headings in Home paper: "Spies and Pond: Strong Liquid Position."—What one would expect from a pond.

From "Daily Press":—"A Battle Between Elephants"—It must have been a mammoth struggle!

"Pineapple Bob"—one of the ladies' hair dressing styles.—How about the "Banana Crop" or the "Lai-chee Shingle"?

With water for twelve hours a day, people in Hong Kong are strictly prohibited from having a cat's wash daily!

Smart assistant in Chinese store (to European customers):—"Anything more you people wantee?"

In another store: "Just wait half an hour, please, thank you."

Says the "China Mail": "Dick Tydesley was an agent of destruction against the South Africans."—The Dick-ens he was?

Fairy Story in "S. C. M. Post" of yesterday: "Sincere's ceased business on Thursday evening."—Is That So?

Holders of tin shares have been put on their mettle.

A Sincere effort is being made to serve up Sincere broadcasting in the Colony.

Heading in "Daily Press": "Reservoirs—Rising"—Revolution or evolution, or devolution?

"Coming and Going": The monthly salary cheque.

In future, a page will be devoted solely for the latest vogues in men's wear, in the local Press!

If the "S.C.M.P." (and "Telegraph," of course) can be believed the whist drives at the Seamen's Institute every Wednesday evening at 9 a.m. have been a great success. In future they may be held every Wednesday morning at 9 a.m.

War "news" in heading in North China Daily News: "Threatening Attitude of the Soviet Resented by the Nationalist Government: To be Ignored until Dr. C. T. Wang Returns the Belief"—That's enough to Wang-le another Ultimatum.







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MALWA	10,980	17th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KASHMIR	8,985	31st Aug.	Marseilles, London & Hull.
MOREA	10,953	14th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MANTUA	10,946	25th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

SIRDHANA	7,745	29th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,012	3rd Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKLIWA	7,936	12th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,030	27th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
DALGOMA	5,953	1st Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	6,949	5th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

\*Calls Rangoon.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st  
and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and  
carry a qualified surgeon.

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

*ARAFURA	6,000	2nd Aug.	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island,
TANDA	6,956	30th Aug.	Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney &
ST. ALBANS	4,500	4th Oct.	Melbourne.
ARAFURA	6,000	1st Nov.	
TANDA	6,956	29th Nov.	

\*Calls Port Holland.

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## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

KASHMIR	8,985	2nd Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,030	2nd Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Yama & Osaka.
*SHEAFMOUNT	8,956	4th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	6,956	6th Aug.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
DALGOMA	5,953	9th Aug.	Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
MOREA	10,953	16th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	6,949	18th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KARNALA	9,128	30th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NAGPORE	5,283	1st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*MIRZAPORE	6,715	2nd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	10th Sept.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
ALIPORE	5,273	11th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
MANTUA	10,946	13th Sept.	Shanghai.
*KIDDERPORE	5,324	25th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.

\*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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## NEW SUBMARINE

### ADM. HAGGARD ON ARMAMENT REDUCTION

Mrs. Haggard, wife of Vice-Admiral V. H. S. Haggard, launched H.M. submarine "Poseidon" at the Naval Construction Works of Messrs. Vickers-Armstrongs at Barrow-in-Furness on June 21.

Comdr. C. W. Craven, managing director of the Barrow works, addressing those present after the ceremony, said they had just seen the launch of the 15th submarine built in those works. It was a very great pleasure to him to welcome Admiral and Mrs. Haggard, and he thanked Mrs. Haggard most sincerely for the graceful and efficient way in which she had carried out her duties. Admiral Haggard occupied one of the greatest positions in the service, and those who served in submarines were proud to think that part of his very distinguished career was spent in that they considered one of the most efficient branches of the service.

That submarine was the first vessel in the British Navy to bear the name of "Poseidon." Many of them knew that Neptune was the Roman God of the Sea, but until he looked it up in the book the previous day he did not realise that "Poseidon" occupied the same position in Greek legend. Quite apart from his maritime duties, he was reputed to be the original inventor of the earthquake and also of the first horse, both things that, in his (Comdr. Craven's) opinion caused intense discomfort.

He then asked Mrs. Haggard to accept, with the best wishes of the chairman and his colleagues, a small souvenir of the launch.

Naval Nomenclature  
Admiral Haggard, replying, said his wife asked him on her behalf to say how very deeply she had appreciated the invitation to launch the "Poseidon." She felt that to be associated, even in the very slightest degree, with the addition to the

Navy of such a splendid weapon of war would always be to her a very proud memory. As for himself, as Comdr. Craven had said, he had the honour to be associated with the submarine service before the war, when he was a captain in charge of one of the flotillas, and more recently when he had charge of the submarine service as rear-admiral, so naturally an occasion like that was of very great interest to him.

He thought the ship was very aptly named, and that Comdr. Craven had searched out his facts very carefully. The "Poseidon" did, he understood, correspond to the Roman Neptune. He knew the Admiralty sometimes went in for pretty ladies' names, and he thought the Danish Navy called one of their ships, the "Daisy." The "Poseidon," however, seemed particularly apt, as it is the name of an underwater God.

Possibly both they in the Navy and armament firms might be in for a rather hard time in the future. Of course, one could only form one's own conclusions. From a purely selfish and submarine point of view, looking at it as he did, there was no doubt that one felt it would be a good thing that these submarine orders should be confined to one firm. Of course, there are differences of opinion as to who that firm should be, and possibly some of them there might have very decided views on the matter, and they felt, he was sure, that their opinion was entitled to respect for their claim to be that firm. As a matter of policy, one knew these orders had to be scattered.

General Dawes and Naval Officers  
General Dawes the other day had some hard things to say about naval officers, and how he would not leave them to cut down armaments. Possibly, he was quite wise. He (General Dawes) said their business was to produce a yard-stick by which they were to measure the relative values

of ships of the same class, and to leave it to the statesmen to provide their yard-stick, which, he thought, would be a far more difficult task. He (Admiral Haggard) thought they would have a far more difficult task. However, everything pointed to a reduction of armaments, and he thought they would have to face it.

He would like to congratulate Messrs. Vickers-Armstrongs, Comdr. Craven, and all those who had put their brains, work, sinew, and experience into the production of that splendid ship, and to thank them for the very cordial welcome they had given to his wife and himself that day. "Good luck to Vickers," he concluded.

Comdr. Craven said he was very grateful to Admiral Haggard for all he had said, and he listened with great interest to the doom he had passed on his company. They there had certainly been lucky, both his staff and their work people, and he knew that many of them will be pleased to hear that they had topped their high-water mark in employment since the post-war boom. They had at present 13,394 employees, but, unfortunately, they had three large ships and four submarines leaving before Christmas, and unless they were very fortunate indeed, they were heading for a rather serious winter.

He was sure it was no good his talking in front of the Fourth Sea Lord about the service that Vickers and Armstrongs have rendered to the country in time of stress, but he was sure that the Sea Lords realised that when they were in for hard times they deserved that sympathy which he was confident they would receive from the Admiralty.

## LLOYD'S CHAIRMAN

SIR S. G. HIGGINS RE-ELECTED

At the special meeting of the general committee of Lloyd's Register of Shipping held recently, Sir S. George Higgins, C.B.E., was re-elected chairman for the ensuing year. Mr. Arthur L. Sturge, deputy-chairman and treasurer, and Mr. J. Howard Glover, chairman of the sub-committees of classification.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. "Benvenue" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after July 29.

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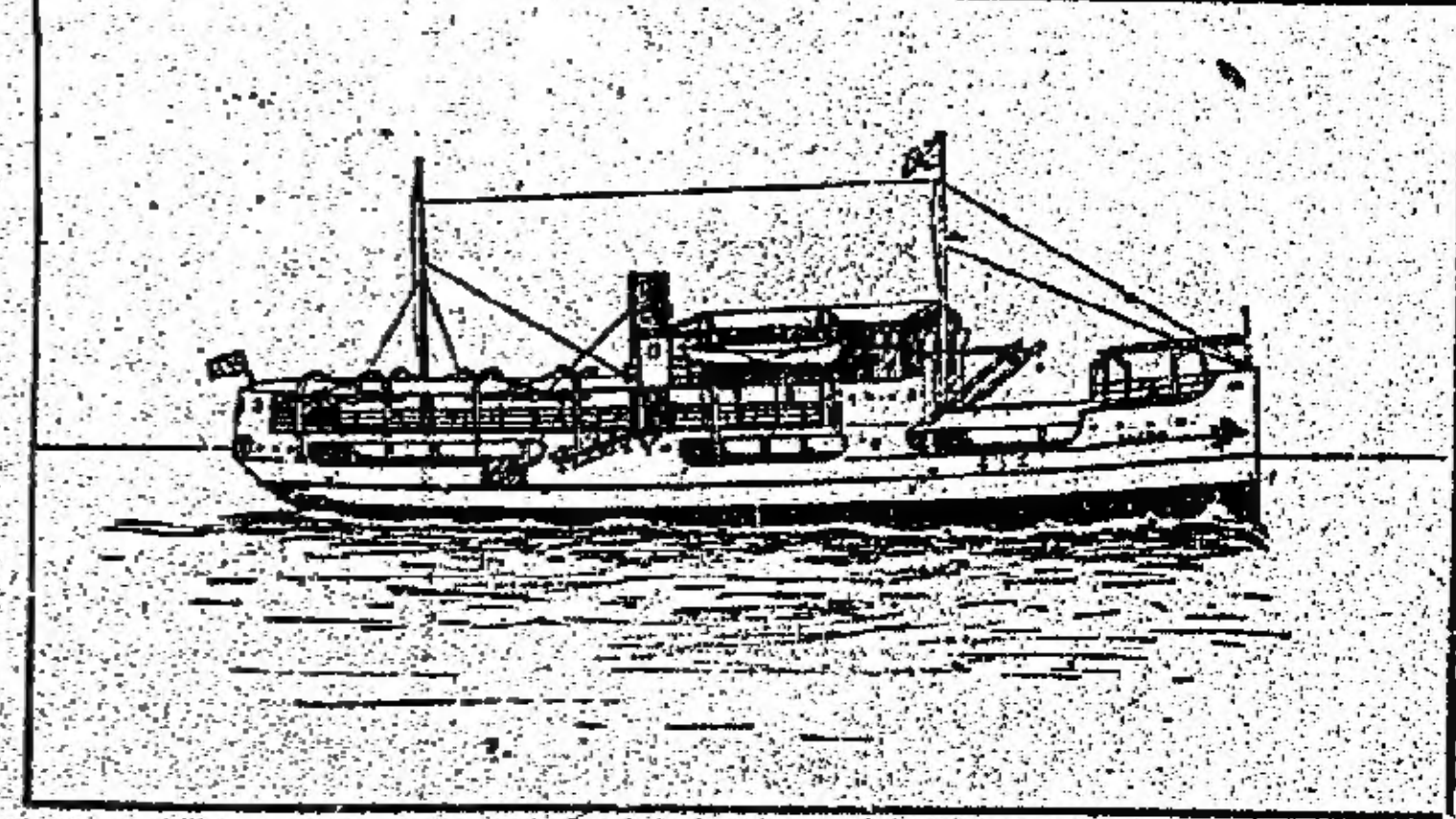
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Pres. V. Buren Sun. Aug. 25, 8 Pres. Adams ... Oct. 6, 6 p.m.

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Hong Kong, April 1, 1924.

## U.S. STATE SHIPS

BID OF \$300,000 FOR 18 LINERS

Washington.—The United States Lines, the recent purchasers of the "Leviathan," have offered the United States Shipping Board approximately

\$4,000,000 (\$300,000) for 18 of the 23 ships of the American Diamond Line, and the American France Line. The bid is on the basis of \$25.39 per ton, and is far in excess of any other bid.

The prospective sale of the vessels continues the policy of the Shipping Board of disposing of its ships, which have been run at a loss to private enterprise.

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Hong Kong, Saturday, July 27, 1929.

STILL WATERS

Than hotels, few  
Fluctuations communal  
of Fortune  
cerns in Hong  
Kong, appear to  
have undergone so many fluctuations  
of fortune during the past  
few years. What with destruc-  
tive fires and the demolition of  
buildings, the hotel proprietor's  
lot does not appear to have been a  
particularly happy one, in our  
midst.

Many Hong Kong  
The Old residents will prob-  
ably remember the  
old Grand Hotel  
which for many a day continued  
its course more or less success-  
fully. It was situated at the jun-  
ction formed by Duddell Street, Ice  
House Street and Boundary Path,  
with its main entrance in Queen's  
Road. A more central site could  
not possibly be found in the city,  
and yet owing to one cause or  
another the "old Grand" never  
was generally popular. A  
"hoodoo" seemed to hang over  
the place.

Its last occupant,  
What The if we remember  
War Did  
aright, was a Ger-  
man named Reich-  
mann, who apparently conducted  
the place quite successfully. But  
then the War came, and with it  
the exit of the Germans from the  
Colony, first to Tsingtau of their  
own volition; secondly, to a local  
internment camp and, thirdly,  
repatriation to der Kaiser.  
Reichmann did his utmost to be-  
come a British subject so as to  
prevent a severance of himself  
and the "old Grand," but in this  
he was unsuccessful and the hotel  
was closed, never again to be  
used for a similar purpose.

There was a time  
A German when der Kaiser  
Rendezvous "hoched" very  
heartily and fre-  
quently in the "old Grand" and  
when "la Wohl" and "Frosit"  
were also very often heard. In  
fact, the place, especially in the  
evening, was a German rendez-

vous and much patronised, espe-  
cially by the younger Teutons  
then in our midst.

To-day, where  
Now Being the "old Grand"  
Demolished stood brightly  
illuminated in the  
evening, the builders have all  
but demolished the last stones of  
the old building and a vast and  
gaunt space is present in place of  
one of Hong Kong's hotels that  
was quite a landmark for many a  
day.

Another local hotel  
Ye Olde that has fallen  
"Carlton" on evil days  
is the "Carlton"—  
the name of more than one  
famous hotel or club in other  
parts of the world, notably in  
London. The "Carlton" has  
closed its doors, and will  
be occupied as an hotel  
no more. It seems to have had  
a chequered career since, years  
ago, it was known as the Waver-  
ley Hotel. Not without a mild  
pang have many Hong Kong resi-  
dents witnessed the passing away  
of the "Carlton," which has been  
a family hotel of quiet and  
modest pretensions for many a  
year. Evidently the building,  
which also is centrally situated  
will be renovated and let out as  
domestic flats.

Then there was  
The Hotel the "Astor," which  
"Astor" also: appeared to  
have had so many  
"ups and downs" that its day of  
usefulness seemed fast to be  
coming to a close. In fact, the  
last occupants of the "Astor" ran  
the risk of the building toppling  
down upon them, for it was con-  
demned by the local P.W.D. To-  
day it seems to have become re-  
juvenated and now, under the  
name of the "St. Francis," is  
brighter and more attractive than  
it has been for many a day.  
Needless to say the building is by  
no means what it once was, being  
solid and substantial in every  
respect.

Gone too from  
One More Of our midst is  
The Past the old "Wynd-  
ham" Hotel,  
which was a quiet and nicely-  
conducted little family hotel  
situated at the top of Wyndham  
Street—better known as  
"Flower" Street. The "Wynd-  
ham" served a useful purpose for  
many a day, but alas, it too, was  
ultimately demolished and its  
site is now occupied by a build-  
ing comprising prosaic Chinese  
flats and small business premises.  
Thus went into oblivion an hotel  
bearing a grand old British  
name.

Situated between  
The Hotel the latest Carlton  
Metropole which has closed  
its doors, and  
the "Wyndham" that is now no  
more, we have the "Metropole  
Hotel." It is comparatively new  
and seems to have established it-  
self very well in our midst.

The fire fiend  
The Victims Of the latest  
Conflagration Hong Kong  
and many  
other cities specially to devote  
his attention to hotels has not  
been sparing in his activities in  
our midst, as during the past few  
years there has been plenty of ac-

tivity in this respect. First the old  
Hong Kong Hotel, which stood on  
the site which is at present so  
conspicuous in Des Voeux Road  
and Pedder Street was the scene  
of one of the most terrible fire  
outbreaks that ever occurred  
here. The result was that the  
Hong Kong Hotel, as it then was  
and had been for many a day,  
was practically demolished. Con-  
tiguous to it, however, the  
owners, with commendable enter-  
prise, soon had the present Hong  
Kong Hotel in full swing and to-  
day it is still the city's premier  
building in the hotel line.

For many a day  
The Fine the King Edward  
Old "King Hotel easily rank-  
Edward" ed as second in  
importance among  
Hong Kong's hotels. But it alas!  
also became a victim to the fire  
fiend. This calamity, in which  
eleven persons lost their lives, is  
so recent, that details are un-  
necessary. To-day, it stands a  
melancholy spectacle in a busy  
thoroughfare and speculation is  
rife as to what purpose the site  
will next be put.

In the disaster that  
And The put an end to the  
"Savoy" activities of the  
"King Edward"  
one of Hong Kong's newest  
hotels—the "Savoy"—was also  
seriously involved. Happily, the  
destruction was not nearly so se-  
rious as in the case of its next door  
neighbour, the "King Edward,"  
with the result that there is every  
prospect of a new lease of life  
coming to the Savoy within a  
comparatively brief period.

A Business Of seen that the  
"Ups And city, though  
Downs" lucky in its  
supply of fine

hotels, the hotels themselves have  
by no means been over fortunate.  
Many of them, so well-known a  
few years ago, have completely  
vanished, others have but recent-  
ly gone while still others are  
going. Thus, in our midst, the  
hotel business seems to be even  
more chequered in its career than  
many that might be mentioned—  
but had better not be!

The King's Exequatur empower-  
ing Mr. Kenneth C. Krentz to act as  
a Vice-Consul for the United States  
of America in Hong Kong, has re-  
ceived His Majesty's signature.

Messrs. J. D. A. Hutchison,  
A.C.A., and I. E. Roberts, A.C.A.,  
have been appointed auditors for  
the purposes of the Companies  
Ordinances, 1911 and 1925.

Telegraphic information has been  
received that Mr. John Watson,  
Secretary of the Marine Engineers'  
Guild of China, will be visiting  
Hong Kong next week, arriving by  
the s.s. "President Grant" on Tues-  
day.

The forthcoming wedding is an-  
nounced between Mr. John Fraser  
Duncan, mercantile assistant, of No.  
59, Edinburgh-road, Shanghai, and  
Elsie Mary Hinch, on her way to the  
Colony on board the s.s. "Glenshiel."

Letters of administration of the  
goods (valued at \$20,000) of  
Cheung Loi, alias Cheung Aoi, who  
died intestate in Pinglam village,  
Heungshan, Kwangtung, in 1902,  
have now been granted to: Cheung  
Wa-ki, merchant, No. 7, Beacons-  
field-arcade, Hong Kong. Letters  
of administration were first granted  
in 1903 to deceased's brother,  
Cheung Nim, but the latter died in  
1911. The new administrator is  
Cheung Loi's nephew.

CORRESPONDENCE

FILM CRITICISM

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

Sir,—While on the subject of film  
criticism, I also would like to express  
my opinion on same. The Chairman  
of the Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd.,  
is not altogether at fault, as it is very  
difficult to say which films are classified  
as good and which as bad. A picture  
may appear good to a certain number,  
while others would say it is "rotten."  
I am sure the management of the Hong  
Kong Amusements, Ltd., being so long  
in this line of business know per-  
fectly well that if they wish to  
have a successful year, they must look  
entirely to the public for support.  
Judging from the amount of profit  
they realise each year, and the  
gradual expansion of their business,  
the public could not have been lacking  
in their support. Only recently they have  
added the "Majestic," another first-  
class theatre, to their circuit in Kow-  
loon, and I am informed that the  
"Majestic" is also doing well.

If those who think that the pictures  
which the Hong Kong Amusements,  
Ltd., are screening in their theatres  
are "most appalling" any advice to them  
is either to stay away from pictures  
entirely or to patronise another the-  
atre which is not run by the Hong Kong  
Amusements, Ltd.

Yours, etc.,  
"CONVEX."  
Hong Kong, July 26.

LORD LLOYD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Change of Policy

Sir Herbert Samuel (Liberal) said  
that the House was far more con-  
cerned to know whether any serious  
change of policy in our relations  
with Egypt had been contemplated?

Prime Minister's Tribute

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime  
Minister, paid tribute to Lord Lloyd  
who, he said, went to Egypt under  
most difficult circumstances. He had  
a great task imposed upon him when  
Sir Lee Stack met his death at the  
post of duty. Lord Lloyd was asked  
to fill a position which was perhaps  
one of the most difficult in the Brit-  
ish Empire when he accepted it.  
He did what he considered to be his  
duty but he (Mr. MacDonald) claim-  
ed that the Government adminis-  
tering the affairs of a Colony or Depen-  
dency must have complete and full  
confidence in its representative.  
The Government was going to enter  
into a full examination of all ques-  
tions connected with Egypt, but no-  
thing of an official decision would  
be come to until the House had  
agreed to its ratification.

"Great Responsibilities"

"We know our great res-  
ponsibilities," said Mr. Mac-  
Donald. "We know our posi-  
tion here. We shall do what we  
think best for the interests of this  
nation and the interests of Egypt,  
remembering all the time our respon-  
sibility to this country. The Gov-  
ernment is exploring the situation.  
Mr. Churchill has asked for a  
pledge that the Government would  
not go beyond the extreme limit  
which he and his friends embodied  
in the Sarwat Treaty.

In connection with each of the re-  
served points, said Mr. MacDonald,  
there were many proposals as to how  
the position should be handled.  
There was the question of the mili-  
tary occupation of Cairo. In the  
Sarwat Treaty it was stated that  
this might be revised in ten years  
and then every fifth year after-  
wards. "Is that the last word in  
securing our communications  
through Egypt?" asked the Prime  
Minister. "If it is, we have come  
to a very bad impression. Are  
there no means of securing our com-  
munications through Egypt ex-  
cept that? If Mr. Churchill and his  
colleagues are in any doubt about  
that, I will tell them that the whole  
matter whilst I am talking is being  
considered by three of the heads of  
the Services Department."

Mr. MacDonald added that the  
same variety and possibilities were  
being treated with the same caution,  
and only when everything had been  
explored and the best proposal that  
could be made had been devised  
would an instrument, which was  
vital and to which Government  
would commit itself, make its ap-  
pearance.—British Wireless Service.

Another Report

London, Yesterday.  
In the House of Commons, upon  
the motion for adjournment for the  
Summer Recess, Mr. Stanley  
Baldwin (Conservative leader) drew  
attention to "matters of gravity"  
arising out of Lord Lloyd's "re-  
signation or dismissal."

He said that Lord Lloyd had  
played his part in attempting,  
under the direction of the late  
Government, to secure a liberal  
settlement of difficulties in Egypt.  
Mr. Baldwin demanded a plain  
and simple answer to plain and  
simple questions, which were:—Are  
the Government contemplating a  
new Treaty; are they consulting  
the Dominions; do they contemplate  
going behind the concessions in the  
Treaty of 1927 (which failed to  
materialise), regarding the position  
of soldiers in Egypt; have they con-  
sulted any military or naval  
advisers; are negotiations being  
carried on without the knowledge  
of the High Commissioner; and are  
they concluded?

He added that Parliament should  
be consulted regarding any pro-  
posed Treaty involving changes of  
concessions beyond those in the  
draft Treaty of 1927.

Mr. A. Henderson, Secretary of  
State for Foreign Affairs in reply,  
emphasised that there had been no  
change of policy. He said the  
despatch of May 28, mentioned in  
the Lords yesterday, re-stated the  
principles of the Government's  
policy, following a number of dif-  
ferences as to the policy between  
Sir Austen Chamberlain and Lord  
Lloyd, dating from the summer of  
1926.

Mr. Henderson declared that the  
whole trend of Sir Austen Cham-  
berlain's policy had been a min-  
imum of interference with the in-  
ternal affairs of Egypt, and a  
liberal interpretation of the de-  
claration of 1922.

The Labour Government, which  
hoped to submit its policy to Parlia-  
ment, had concluded that it could  
pursue a "policy with any degree  
of confidence" if Lord Lloyd's mark-  
ed determination to misinterpret or  
ungraciously apply that policy was  
to continue. Mr. Henderson under-  
took not to enforce the policy until  
he had submitted the ratification  
of the Egyptian people to the  
British Parliament.

Further, the Government was not  
taking any step involving the Treaty  
without consultation of the Domini-  
ons.

"A Healthy Discussion"

Mr. Winston Churchill said the  
papers which Mr. Henderson read  
had produced a wrong impression.  
They really merely revealed a  
healthy discussion between Lord  
Lloyd and Sir Austen Cham-  
berlain, both of whom were ultimate-  
ly united upon every grave execu-  
tive question. Representatives of  
the Crown should have the fullest  
freedom for fearless expression of  
their views. They did not want  
puppets trained to sing a popular  
tune, and ought to know that the  
decisions of the executive Govern-  
ment would be loyally carried out.

Certainly the late Government  
had not the slightest complaint as  
to Lord Lloyd's loyalty and fidelity.  
"Careful and Cautious"

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald (Prime  
Minister) declared he would follow  
exactly the same methods he em-  
ployed in the Sarwat negotiations.  
They would do what the interests of  
Britain and Egypt required. The  
question of the military occupation  
of Cairo was under consideration,  
and the three Service departments  
and all similarly difficult matters  
were being treated in the same care-  
ful and cautious way. Only  
when the best possible proposal had  
been devised would the Government  
commit itself to a vital and lasting  
instrument. He appealed to the  
House to do nothing further to  
damage Egypt.

Revelation Deplored

Sir Herbert Samuel deplored the  
revelation of the differences be-  
tween the Government and one of  
its representatives and feared that  
the debate would add to our future  
difficulties in Egypt. "All facts  
must have been known to the Con-  
servative Opposition (Loud Labour  
cheers). The responsibility must  
rest with the challengers." (Renew-  
ed Labour cheers).

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's appeal  
to the House to do no further  
damage to Egypt in this debate fol-  
lowed Mr. Winston Churchill's speech  
which Mr. MacDonald described as  
most mischievous.

Mr. Churchill had said that Mr.  
Henderson had made it most diffi-  
cult for our representatives abroad  
to express their views with  
candour and courage. (Conserva-  
tive cheers). He declared that  
there was a streak of prejudice in  
the Foreign Office against Lord  
Lloyd, who was not a member of  
the Civil Service. He asserted that  
the Government was anxious to  
change Lord Lloyd because he stood  
for firmness in British rights,  
and that administrators, great and  
small, would have this example of  
what would happen if they refused  
to land themselves to a sloppy sur-  
render or retreat. (Conservative  
cheers).

Mr. MacDonald said that Mr.  
Churchill's attack on the Civil  
Service was unjustifiable and baseless.  
He declared that nobody was less  
surprised than the Opposition lead-  
ers that action had to be  
taken as regards Lord Lloyd.—  
Reuter.

The debate then terminated.

Lord Lloyd's Successor

Reuter learns that while the  
Government is yet undecided as to  
Lord Lloyd's successor in Egypt,  
the name of Sir Percy Loraine,  
Minister to Athens, is mentioned in  
this connection.—Reuter.

SOLDIERS' THEFT

A SILVER BOWL AND  
A CUP

SENTENCE DEFERRED

At the Central Magistracy this  
morning before Mr. E. W. Hamilton  
Privates Woodley and L. Seale, of the  
1st Battalion the Somerset Light  
Infantry, were charged with the theft  
of a silver bowl and a silver cup, the  
property of the Mak Sang Jewellery  
shop, No. 37 Queen's-road, Central.  
The theft took place last night at about  
9 o'clock.

Both pleaded guilty.  
His Worship: Is this the old story  
—you want to get out of the Army?  
Woodley: No, Sir. The Army is all  
right.

Asked what he had to say, Woodley  
said: "I took the bowl because I had  
no money. I owe a debt and tried to  
get some money, so I took the bowl."  
Seale said that he had nothing to  
say.

His Worship: Surely you have some  
reason for doing this?

Seale: I was short of money.  
Sub-Inspector R. Shannon said that  
there was no damage done. Both the  
bowl and cup were shown them at  
their request. They asked the price and  
then walked away with the property  
without paying for them.

His Worship, addressing accused: I  
am going to put you back to consider  
the sentence. You will be held in  
Military custody until Tuesday at 10  
a.m.

A saving of five days is expected  
by the new route inaugurated by the  
sailing of the "Jervis Bay" from Mel-  
bourne for London, and which pro-  
vides for fifteen new overseas Aus-  
tralian mails a year.



# HONG KONG \$ DIRECTORY

1929  
NOW ON SALE

AT THE  
DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO., 3A, Wyndham Street.

AND AT  
Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd., Brewer's,  
Hung Cheong, 66, Nathan Road, Kowloon.  
H.K. & Kowloon Ferry Wharf Store, Kowloon.  
Peak Tram Station Store, Low Tram Station.  
Lee Yee, 12, D'Aguiar Street.  
Excelsior Co., 5, D'Aguiar Street.

# The China Mail

ESTABLISHED  
1845

READERS, AMATEURS OR NOT, ARE  
INVITED TO SEND PHOTOGRAPHS  
AND ILLUSTRATIONS TO THE  
EDITOR OF THE "CHINA MAIL"  
FOR INSERTION IN THIS PAGE,  
SUBJECT TO HIS DISCRETION.

PICTURES TO BE RETURNED  
SHOULD BE CLEARLY MARKED  
THUS, WITH THE SENDER'S NAME  
AND ADDRESS. IDENTIFICATION OF  
THE PERSON OR EVENT SHOULD  
BE CLEARLY AND BRIEFLY SET  
OUT.

BUY A  
DOLLAR DIRECTORY  
THIS YEAR

—an old one is of little use!

NOW ON SALE

AT  
THE HONGKONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO.  
3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1929.

PIONEER ART SUPPLEMENT.



MARY ASTOR AND EARLE FOXE.—Who are shown above. They "star" in the film "New Year's Eve," which will be the principal attraction at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, a feature well worth seeing.



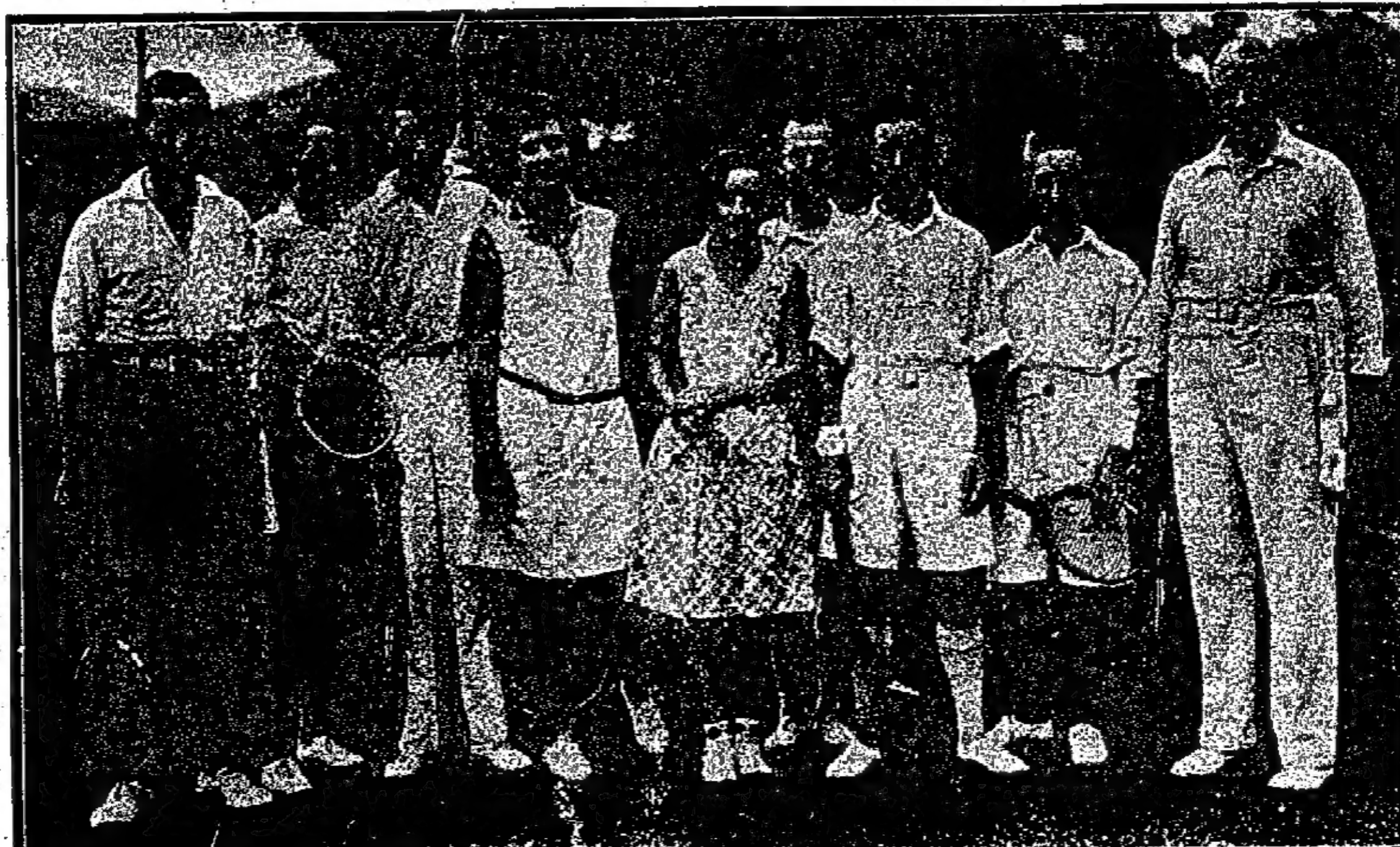
OUT AT KOWLOON CITY.—Lady Clementi, M.B.E. (wife of H.E. the Governor) visits Mr. Tsang Foo, the coal merchant whose delightful house, Tsang Foo-villa, is very popular with Europeans. Left to right from row, Hon. Mr. T. H. King (Captain Superintendent of Police), Miss W. K. Tso, Lady Clementi, Mr. Tsang Foo, Mrs. Strachey (wife of Capt. R. G. Strachey, M.C., 1st Batt. Somerset Light Infantry), the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D., Mrs. H. P. Tsang; back row, Mr. P. W. Tsang, Mr. H. P. Tsang, Miss Lily Tsang, Mr. C. K. Tsang.—Photo by A. Fong, taken in Mr. Tsang Foo's charming garden.



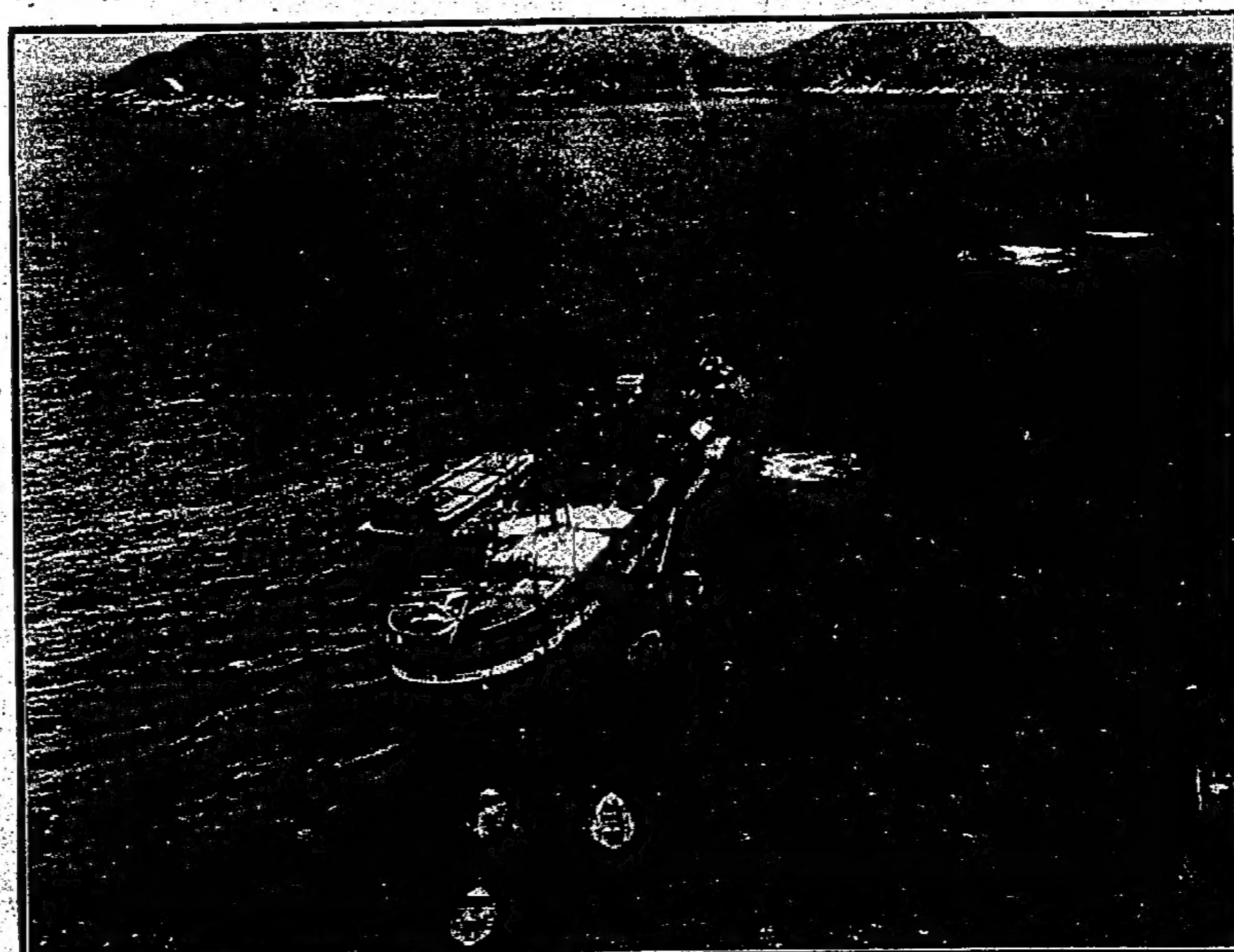
LEW CODY AGAIN.—That "light" comedian, seen on left, is in "The Baby Cyclone." With him is Aileen Pringle. Lew is very popular in Hong Kong and he will be at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow and Monday.



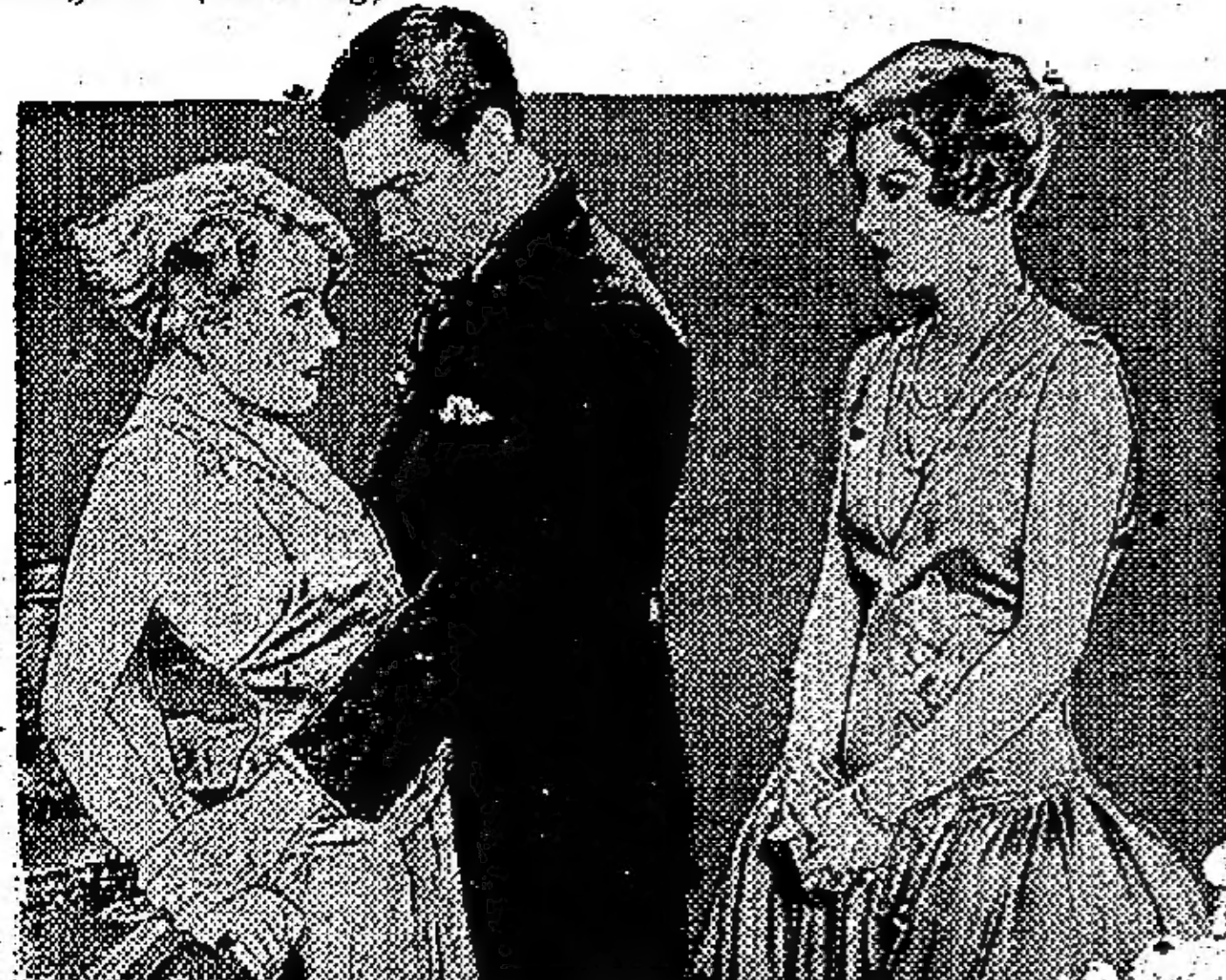
CHINA'S FIRST AIRMAIL LINE INAUGURATED.—Regular airmail service between Shanghai and Nanking was begun on July 4, when Capt. W. Henderson hopped off in a Stinson-Detroiter plane, and established a record of one hour and thirty-two minutes on the trip to Nanking. Upper photo shows Capt. Henderson (second from the left) and the three passengers; lower photo shows Capt. Henderson being interviewed shortly after his return trip from Nanking. Inset is photo of the Stinson-Detroiter taking off from the swampy field of the Hungjiao Aerodrome, Shanghai.—(Ah Fong).



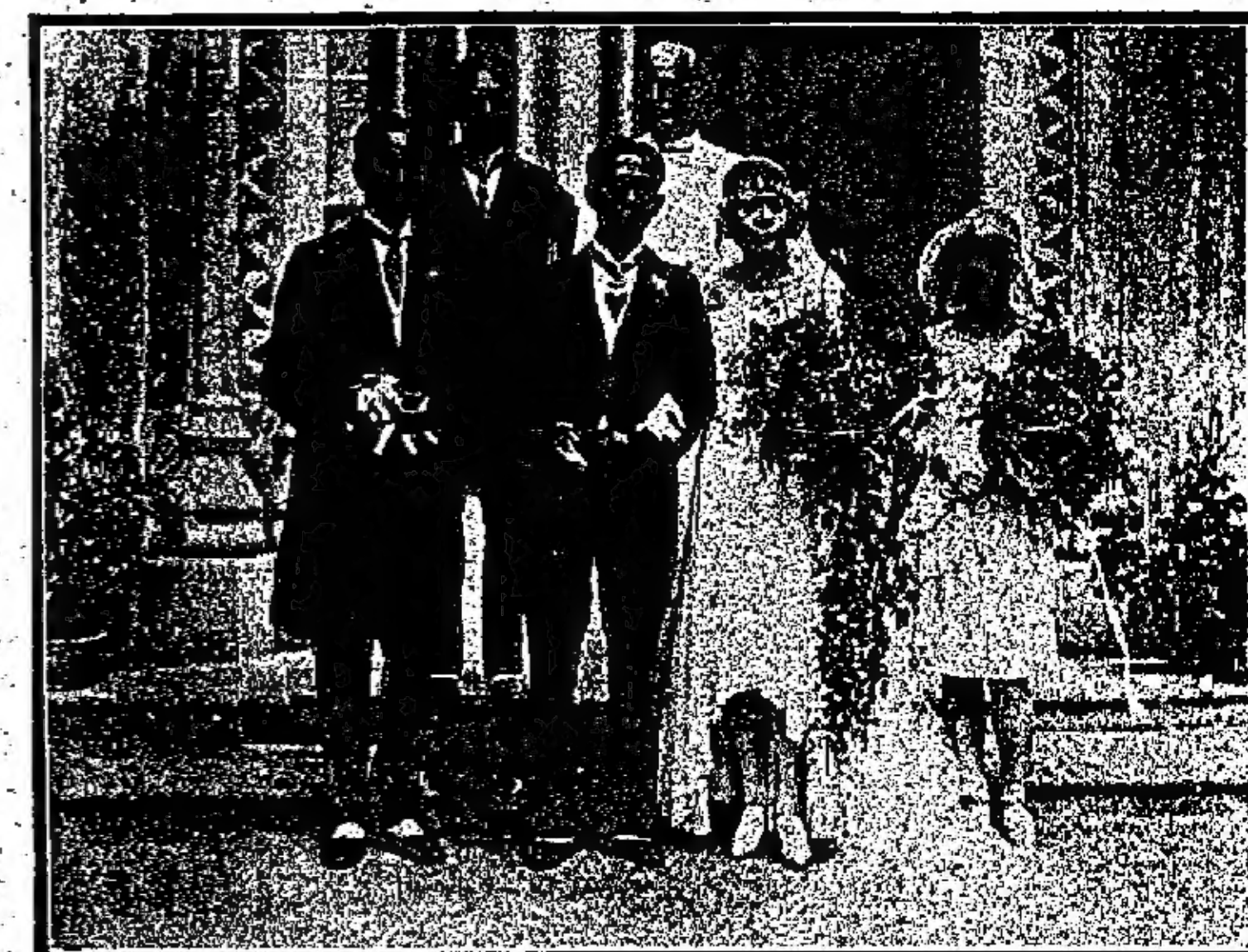
SMILING FACES AT KING'S PARK, KOWLOON.—Competitors in the mixed doubles tournament last Saturday, on the courts of the European Young Men's Christian Association.—(K. Fujiyama.)



BRITISH SHIP AGROUND.—The s.s. "Lok Sun," at Sam Mun Island, close to Hong Kong, where she struck the rocks. Note lifeboats in the sea.—Official Royal Air Force photo, by courtesy of the R.A.F. Base, Kai Tak.—Crown copyright reserved.



SCENE FROM "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS."—At the Queen's Theatre from Thursday to Saturday next week. Anita Page, Johnny Mack Brown and Joan Crawford are seen above.



CATHEDRAL WEDDING.—At St. John's last Saturday, Mr. Peter Alban Dragon and Miss Bernice Isthmoline Chenalloy. Mr. S. T. Lo gave the bride away. Dr. K. C. Yeo was best man and Miss Lucy Lee was bridesmaid. The bouquets were of Honolulu creper.—Photo by courtesy of the Hong Kong University Amateur Photographic Club.



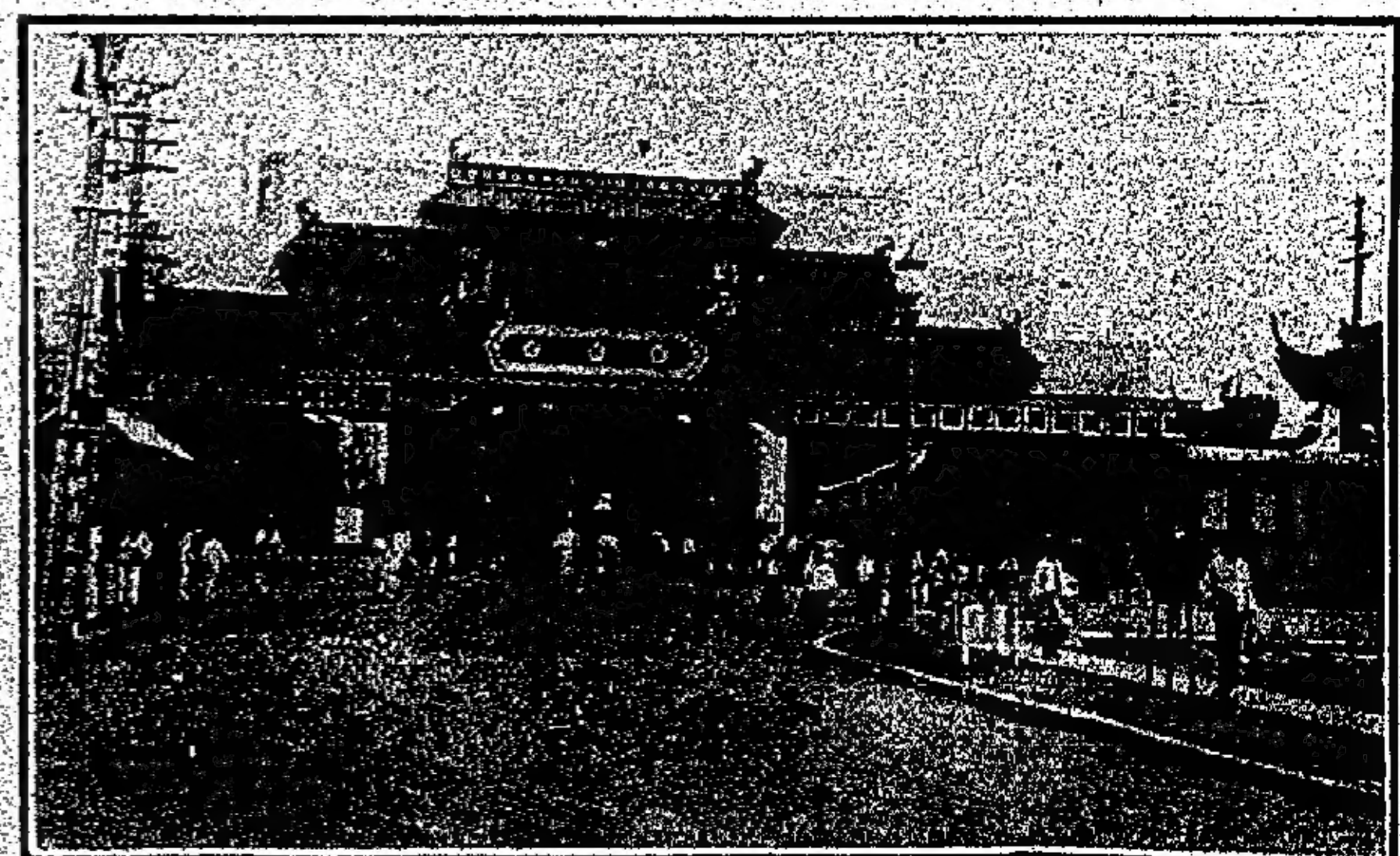
AN EXCITING SCENE IN "NEW YEAR'S EVE."—The Fox film which will be presented at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mary Astor, the pretty heroine, is being carried by Charles Morton, who is making a big name for himself.



AMERICAN MASTERS OF "FOURTH ESTATE" ENTERTAINING.—A party of American journalists visiting China were guests of honor at a large dinner party given in the Winter garden of the China United Apartments by the Chinese Ratepayers' Association of the International Settlement of Shanghai. Mr. Wang Shao-lan, who presided, delivered an interesting address of welcome to which appropriate responses were made by the distinguished visitors.—(C. H. Wong Studio).



LL. J. R. Laing, late Welsh Regt., and Miss Marjorie Bull, Exchm. daughter of Col. W. S. and Mrs. Exham, who were married in St. John's Cathedral on Monday. The reception at No. 373, the Peak, was very fashionable.—(K. Fujiyama.)



HANGCHOW EXPOSITION.—The West Lake Exhibition at Hangchow is full swing. Hundreds of different kinds of Chinese products were on view and performances of Chinese dramatic art were a daily entertainment feature to the large throngs who flocked to see the interesting exhibits. Photo shows the front entrance to the exposition grounds.





# The WOMAN'S Page



Plain and printed georgette go to make these charming undies

## SILKEN SAGA

### WESTWARD STREAM OF SUMPTUOUS FABRICS

[By Helen Bryant] Opening her extremely bulky newspaper one sunny morning, the New York woman is sure to see, leaping to her notice from the advertisement pages of the big stories, the proclamation of delectable things just arrived from Europe on the big steamers, and, reading them, will murmur: "Ah—silks from Bianchini, Rodier, Duchame—I'll certainly have to go and look at those."

#### Magic Names

For they are magic names, these names of the great silkmakers of France. And so closely does the fashionable American study the products of these famous houses that when she arrives at the silk counter she will perceive at once which are the new patterns and will even guess accurately nine times out of ten just which firm is responsible for each fascinating new colour and design.

Standing behind a customer in a New York store while she chose

from a pile of lustrous fabrics, I heard her say: "But, surely, this one is Italian—"

"Yes," agreed the assistant, "and this is a silk woven and dyed in India, and this is real Chinese shantung." And at his words I seemed to see a road of silk unrolling through the centuries, unrolling and moving ever westward.

It is a fascinating story, this silken saga. It begins so long ago, with a Chinese Empress who, over 2,000 years before Christ, encouraged the growth of mulberry trees and herself assiduously cultivated the precious worms. It advances through a whole library of old Chinese writings on sericulture to the time when another Chinese princess escaped to India with the eggs of the silkworm hidden in the folds of her headdress—a ruse necessitated by the fierce secrecy in which the Chinese shrouded their silken lore. Very closely did they guard the secret that was silk.

In the Roman Empire the fabric was for long a mystery and a luxury worth its weight in gold. The Emperor Aurelian would

neither possess a silken garment himself nor allow his wife to have one, but Justinian, at a later date, was more luxury-loving, or more curious. What was this material? Was it of some vegetable substance? No one seemed to know. But one thing was certain—that a little knowledge, and, above all, a control of the silk routes, might be a very profitable thing. So that when two Persian monks turned up in Byzantium, apparently knowing quite a lot about it, and offered to do a little scouting for Justinian, he was more than willing.

#### British Silk

The Persian monks went out across the hazardous dividing lands and came to China, where they cut themselves bamboo staves, and—like good pilgrims—marched home again. For hollow bamboos make very handy perambulating hotels for the eggs of silk-worms. . . . And thus the silken secret was borne to the Roman Empire.

The road of silk continued to wend westward. The Saracens carried it to Sicily, so that Sicilian silks of the twelfth century have Saracen patterns. . . . Then the road turned northward to Florence, Venice, Genoa, and Milan—and westward again to France, to be halted awhile (but not very long when one measures the time against the age-long history of silk) by the Atlantic.

Until to-day Britain has not

held a very important place in this silken saga. But now a new stream of silk goes westward, this time from our own island—for American women are discovering that British washing silks make ideal dresses for sports wear at Palm Beach and Miami.

American men are convinced that the word "Snitfields" means the finest silk for ties that can be produced.

The lingerie front is now introduced into the "sports" ensemble. The new vogue is typically illustrated in an attractive colour scheme that comprises a dark nasturtium-yellow skirt (closely-pleated to give free width for walking) with a yellow and grey-beige jumper fitted with a white silk-pique front. The cardigan matches the skirt. Jumpers deeply pointed in front are fitted with sleeveless waistcoats of white silk or cotton pique.

The cunning little socks aren't to be sneezed at either. Fencing is another field which women have now invaded, hitherto almost exclusively a man's game. Naturally this has brought on the horizon some fencing costumes which are picturesque to say the least. Several of them have been shown in leather, are tight fitting, and altogether stunning to behold.

The femininity and grace of a woman lend itself admirably to the unusual sport of archery. Here a great deal of ingenuity is possible in the way of costume. It must of necessity be simple and comfortable, but it might as well be smart in addition.

A very striking outfit for the archery tournament is that pictured above, on the right. The trim overblouse is of

white silk serge with pipings of black around the boyish turn-over collars while further trimmings of black are found in the belt buckle and cord and tassel neckline.

The skirt is short, circular and of black silk. A felt hat, socks and ox-fords are all of white, with a black leather trim on the ox-fords. Doesn't she just deserve to win in this fetching costume?

Yes, women are at last coming into their own in the world of sport, unofficially the birthright of men, as they once fondly believed. Now with women like Helen Wills, Gertrude Ederle and Glenna Collett in the limelight, the men folks have to admit, however grudgingly, that, after all, women have something to offer the world in the field of outdoor activities.

Nuthall's close brown hat interested me. It consisted of two wide flat "feathers" cut out of fawn suede and laid, one along the right, the other along the left side of the helmet. The tennis "star" was all in brown, even her beads being of amber.

Lady Hudson, all in black, had on one of the new brimmed hats which take a slight bonnet shape. Lady Hall, also in black, had a beret-like hat of black sequins with a rim of dull black. Lady Plender had sent from her country house great fragrant masses of cherry,

plum and apple blossom, flowering currant and fluttery little foliage with which to decorate the hospital.

Both Day and Evening Styles "Everyone" in the theatrical world came to the private showing of "The Broadway Melody" at the Empire Theatre. Miss Binnie Hale was in a trim black georgette ensemble with an unlined coat and a tight black helmet. Miss Joan Clarkson was all in white. Miss Phyllis Dare had a sable coat over her evening gown and Lady Waverley's frock was of black georgette brocaded in colours and tinsel.

Interesting things happen to your pyjamas when they're dyed—especially if they are flat crepe. The stunning pyjama ensemble on the left is an excellent sample of what unique effects can be obtained. On the right is a cunning flowered satin and crepe backed satin cocoon. The Japanese slippers match the design of the trousers.

Miss Betty Nuthall's Hat The trimming on Miss Betty

Some dainty designs for afternoon wear showing many distinct features including the new bolero collar.

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## When Milady Does A-Sporting Go



Posed by Doris Hill

Posed by Debe Daniels

Posed by Joan Crawford

Women are beginning to be identified with sports now almost as much as they used to be with bridge. But merely indulging in outdoor sports without any concern for one's costume is out-and-out folly. One must be correctly attired for the occasion.

Pictured above, on the left, is the only type of breeches and boots that the feminine rider of 1929 should consider wearing on the bridal path to-day. Particular note should be given to the stunning hand-tooled leather belt that completes the habit.

The tennis player in the centre doesn't have to worry about her game, for she shows she'll cut just the right sort of figure on the court in her yellow surtani back frock, with a detachable jacket which she can take or leave.

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## Season Brings Many Gay Frocks



Daytime dresses this summer are more colourful than ever. The ensemble on the left, worn by Josephine Dunn, shows a combination of white pique with a brightly coloured pattern. Gypsy colours are seen in the scarf that is tied smartly around the neckline of the white sports frock worn by Gwen Lee, right. A jungle green silk coat completes this ensemble, which is topped off with a pandora green baku hat.

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## A Dance Frock Out of Fairyland



Pure snowdrift is this delicate white flurry of silk, as dainty a frock as was ever conceived for the evening in July. The airy folds provide a grace that is quite unusual, while the cape effect and the tight bodice of satin add a piquant note that is charm itself.

**Camelia**

"CAMELIA" solves a problem which has always been a cause of distress to womankind. No wonder that wherever "CAMELIA" is introduced it is permanently adopted! "CAMELIA" is a new idea which entirely supersedes all other forms of sanitary pads.

**Insist on CAMELIA.**

Obtainable at all drug and general stores.



Some dainty designs for afternoon wear showing many distinct features including the new bolero collar.

**Pamela**

NEW DEVAL SILK DRESSES  
in one piece and Jumper Suits.

NINON AFTERNOON DRESSES

RAINCOATS

SMART UMBRELLAS

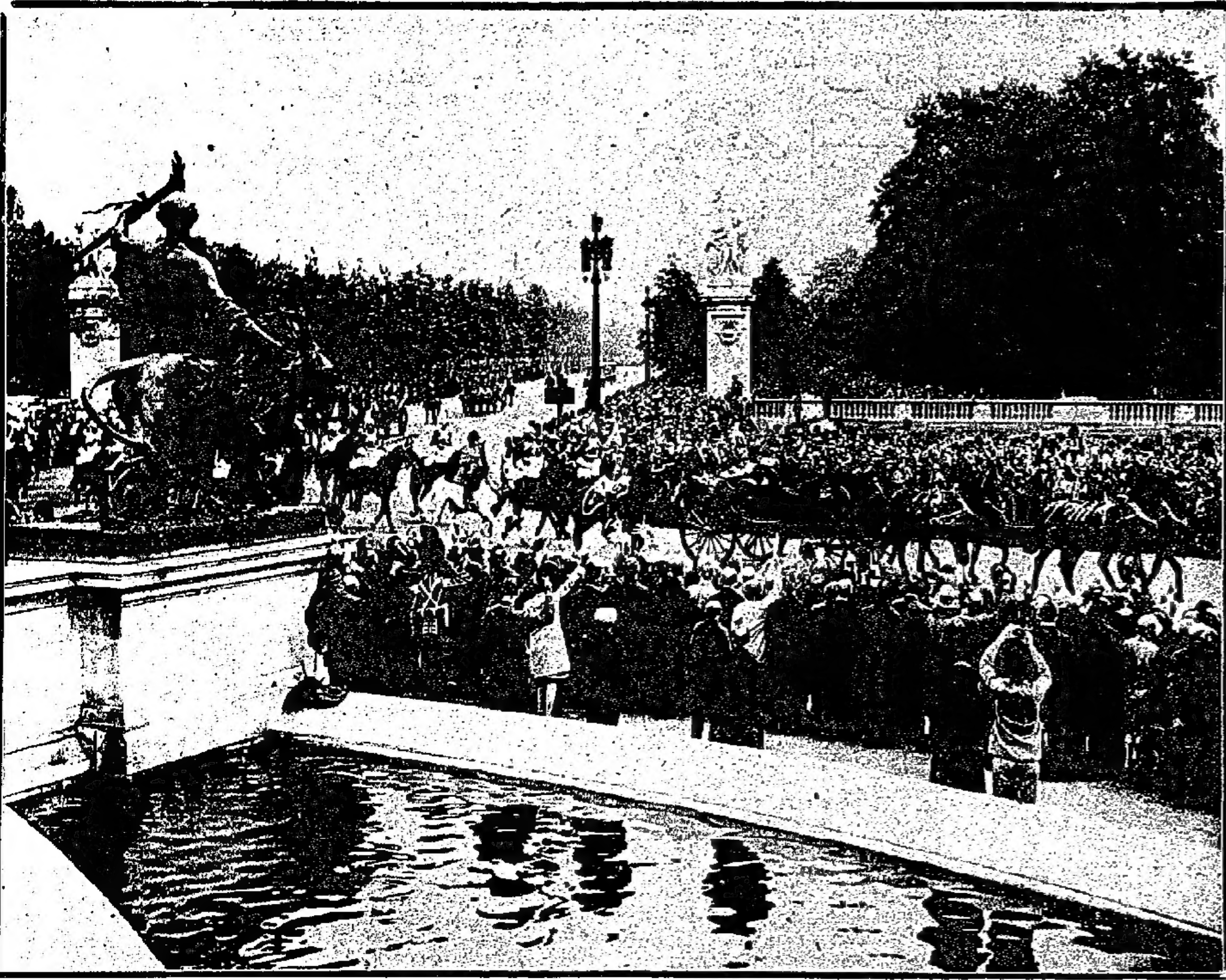
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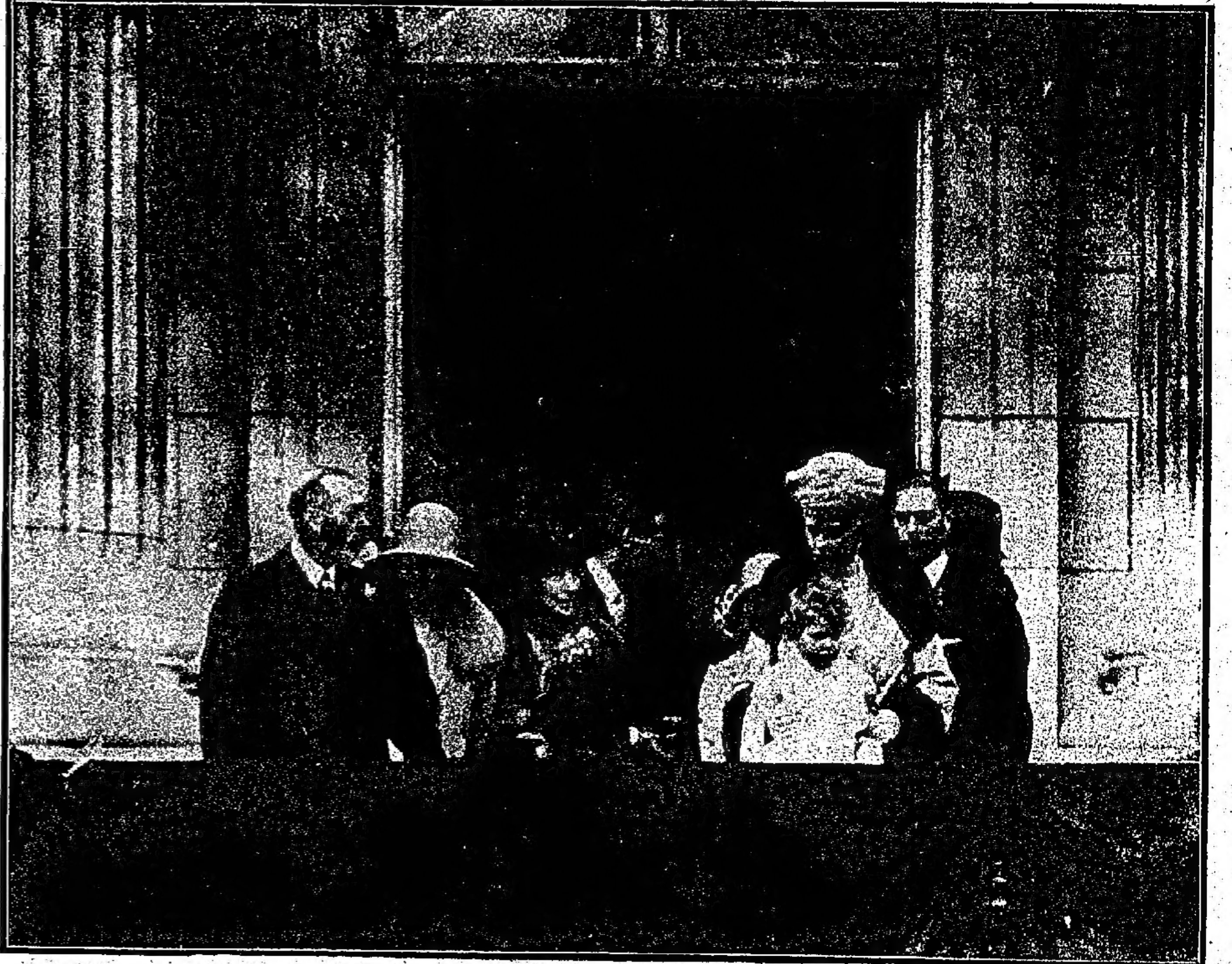
13, Queen's Road C.



# Our Homeside Picture Service



**THE KING RETURNS TO LONDON FROM WINDSOR ON JULY 1. A MAGNIFICENT WELCOME AND A PROCESSION OF SEMI-STATE PAGEANTRY.**—Dense crowds lined the gaily decorated route to give a warm welcome to H.M. King George, as with Queen Mary, he drove through London to Buckingham Palace from Windsor, after an absence of twenty weeks. The first part of the journey was undertaken by motor car, but on arrival at Kensington, a change was made to an open carriage with postillions and outriders and the journey continued via Hyde Park, in semi-state. On the left their Majesties the King and the Queen are seen acknowledging the cheers of the crowd as they approach Queen Victoria's Statue in front of Buckingham Palace. At right, members of the Royal Family are shown on the balcony outside Buckingham Palace after the arrival. Left to right, H.M. King George, Princess Mary, Princess Victoria, Prince George, H.M. Queen Mary (who is holding up little Princess Elizabeth for the crowd to see) and the Duke of York.—(Sport and General).



**BRILLIANT THIRD COURT.**—H.M. Queen Mary was a regal central figure in a scene of magnificent splendour at the Third Court of the season at Buckingham Palace. Miss Friselle, Freemantle and Miss Hope Wallace, two pretty debutantes, are pictured awaiting in their car in the Mall their turn to be presented.—(Sport and General).



**RE-OPENING OF THE NEW PARLIAMENT.**—After the ceremony of the re-election of the Speaker, the lady members made a sound film in the courtyard of the House of Commons. Here is a group of Labour women Members of Parliament, left to right, Lady Cynthia Mosley, Miss Susan Lawrence, Miss Margaret Bondfield, Miss Ellen Wilkinson and Miss Jenny Lee; back row, Dr. Marion Phillips, Miss E. Pictor-Tarverville, Dr. E. Bentham and Mrs. Mary Hamilton.—(Sport and General).



**NOT THE K.O.S. UNIFORM.**—H.R.H. THE PRINCE WITH HIS REGIMENT.—Dover gave the Prince a wonderful welcome when he visited the town and took the salute at the trooping of the colour of the 1st Battalion Seaforth Highlanders, of which he is Colonel-in-Chief. He is seen in centre of above photo, inspecting the Seaforth Highlanders before the March Past.—(Sport and General).



**THE WIMBLEDON TENNIS FORNIGHT.**—A triumph for England came in the third day's play, when young "Bunny" Austin, in the show match of the day, defeated J. Brugnon, one of France's four musketeers of lawn tennis. H.W. Austin is seen above in his match against Brugnon, whom he beat 6-3, 6-4, 6-0. Austin did remarkably well on the day previous when he defeated P. T. Hunter, the well-known U.S.A. player. In the semi-final he lost to Jean Borotra.—(Sport and General).





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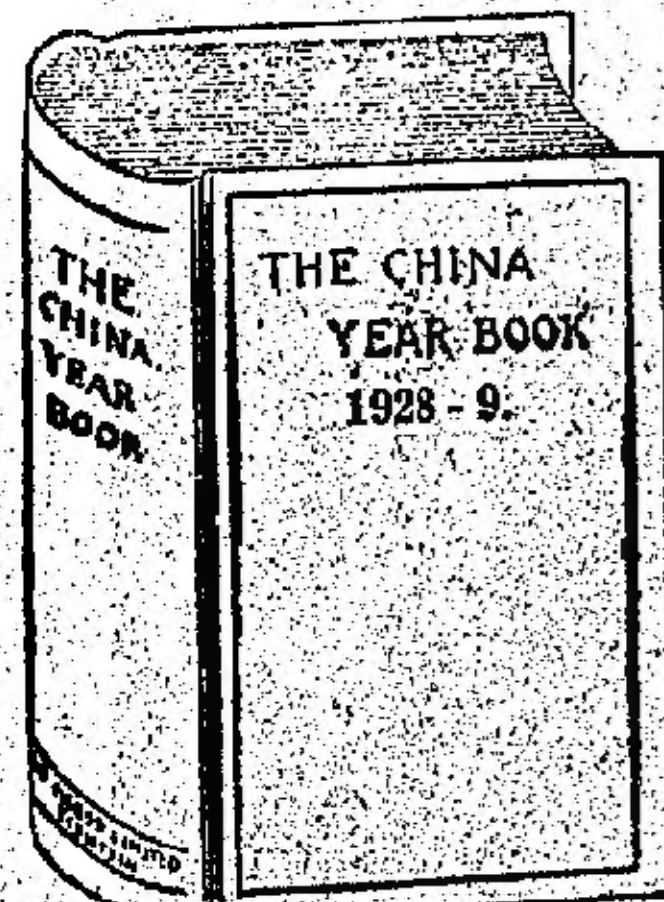
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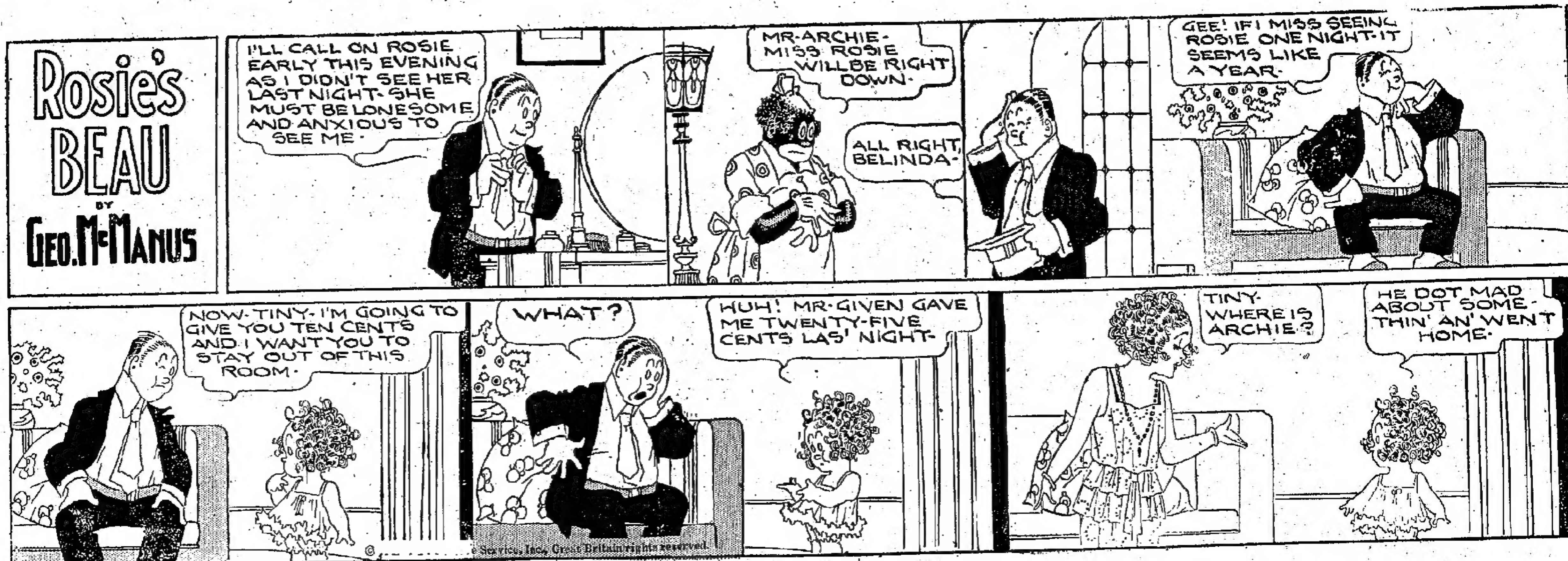
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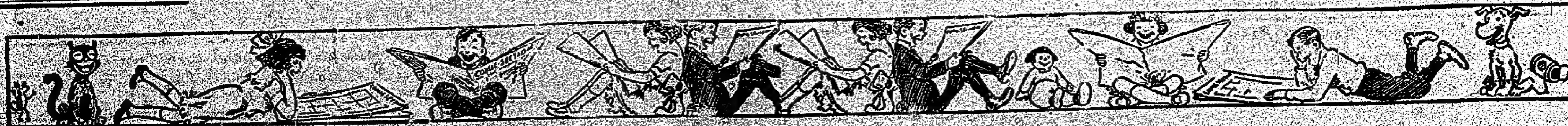
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## OUR WEEKLY SERMON

Is A Philosophy Of History Possible?

MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS

[By Professor A. S. Pringle-Pattison, LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.]

(Continued from July 20.)

Surely this view of "the human and the earthly as the exclusive reality"—this deification of humanity and its progress—has only to be stated in order to condemn itself. The emphasis of Hegel's thought on the divine immanence and the knowability of the thus manifested God, as against the deistic idea of a far-off self-involved deity, a spirit, as he says, beyond the stars who eventually evaporates into the unknown and unknowable, belongs, I hold, to the great and true insights of his philosophy. "God is not a spirit beyond the stars. He is Spirit in all spirits." We do right, therefore, to seek God in our spiritual experience rather than in the immensities of the physical universe. But it is fundamentally absurd to suppose that the Power which cradles and encompasses all our lives is not itself a living fact, and that it is reserved for man to bring the Absolute, as it were, to the birth. Such a theory, as I have argued elsewhere, "cabins the spirit of man within a narrow and self-sufficient positivism. It undermines the sentiment of reverence and dulls our sense of the infinite greatness and the infinite mystery of the world."

**Vistas of Modern Astronomy**  
The explicit statement of such results is, I think you must feel, sufficient to discredit them. The sheer identification of the absolute Life with the course of human history would be absurd enough even if we still, as in ancient and mediæval times, held this earth to be the centre of the universe; but that such views should be seriously put forward by thinkers fully cognisant of the Copernican revolution and the illimitable vistas of modern astronomy is indeed strange. It can only be explained, I think, though not excused—as a reaction against the naturalism, sometimes deduced from the Copernican view, which would make man efface himself before the immensities of external nature, disparaging thereby the significance of his life as a rational being and a sharer therefore in the eternal values, which are the foundations of the world. Neither a true philosophy nor a reasonable religion can surrender this conviction of "the essential greatness of man"—man a creature capable of seeking God, and therefore, as Grotius said, "a creature most dear to God." We may reasonably hold, then, that the evolution of mankind and the fashioning, by the manifold experiences of time, of spirits fitted to take their place in one, great spiritual commonwealth cannot be a mere show or appearance for an eternally complete deity—cannot be indifferent to God himself as if it were merely a pageant which passed before Him—but must rather be conceived as a process in which He bears a guiding part, a process whose results are truly an enrichment of His own life. But it seems to me that the theory of divine participation and direction can be usefully or safely applied only on the largest scale, when we are contemplating the process as a whole—the history of the earth, let us say, the emergence and evolution of animal life, the arrival of man's non-human ancestors, and ultimately of man himself, and the shaping of the human animal in long periods of prehistoric time to a social and morally responsible being. In this age-long history a "purpose of nature" (as Kant calls it) may be more securely traced than in the political and racial vicissitudes of the few thousand years which constitute all that we know of human history in the ordinary sense of the term.

**Hopes and Fears**  
We have seen how would-be philosophies of that history are inevitably coloured by nationalistic hopes and fears or racial ambitions, and how, when events have disproved a particular theory, a new philosophy is promptly produced to meet the altered situation. In this way the philosophy of history is continually being re-written by the last comer. After the shipwreck of Jewish nationalism, the Hebrew philosophy of history was re-edited by the early Christians, who claimed to be the true Israel, the peculiar people of God, to whom the Old Testament promises were transferred. The destiny of Rome formed the theme of the last great Greek historians. "Fortune," says Polybius (he uses the terms God, Fate, and Fortune almost indifferently), "has caused the whole world and its history to tend to one purpose, the empire of Rome"; and Virgil in the *Aeneid*, with a deeper religious feeling, blends the glories of Rome's past with the thought of the measureless future of the Latin race, whose world-wide rule was to bring peace and ordered government to all mankind. Yet the mighty fabric was doomed to

dissolution, and in Christian philosophies of history it appears but as part of a great *praeparatio evangelica*—a divinely ordained medium for the propagation of the new faith. If we go further, the providential direction of history means one thing for the Roman Church and quite another thing for the Churches of the Reformation.

**Great Armada Blessed**  
The Pope blesses the great Armada as it sets out to crush a heretic nation, but the medals of Elizabethan England struck to commemorate its destruction bear the words "Affavit Deus et dissipavit eum." And in the following century, in one of his most famous sonnets, Milton identifies the Church of Rome with "the Babylonian woe." You will remember, too, the great passage of the *Areopagitica* in which Milton adjoins the Lords and Commons of England to remember "what nation it is whereof [they] are, and whereof [they] are the governors—a nation chosen before any other, that out of her, as out of Zion, should be proclaimed and sounded forth the first tidings and trumpet of Reformation to all Europe." "Now once again," he proceeds, "God is decreeing to begin some new and great period in his Church, even to the reforming of Reformation itself. What does he then but reveal Himself, to his servants and, as his manner is, first to his Britons." Such language, I fear, is too reminiscent in our ears to-day of the Kaiser's references to "the great Ally who never forsook the Germans." "Our Lord God would never have so striven for the German Fatherland if He had not meant great things for us. We are the salt of the earth." He had the grace to add, "but we must make ourselves worthy so to be." The parallel, however, ought to make us chary of such detailed interpretations of the ways of Providence.

**Human Record Ignored**  
We do well also to remember that the most comprehensive of our philosophies of history leave much of the human record out of account. The Mediterranean Sea, as Hegel frankly says, is for them the centre of human history. So far as their story is concerned, the civilizations of India and China stand almost as much apart as if they had grown up on a different planet. Let us not, therefore, tie ourselves down too much to details either in our forecast of the future. The span of human history is so insignificant compared with the ages that preceded it and the length of the future which science allows to the planet and its inhabitants that any inductions based upon it which would anticipate the course of that future are too precarious to inspire confidence. If, as men of science have of late often assured us, the race is as yet only in its infancy, it stands to reason that it doth not yet appear what we shall be after ages to come: it is difficult to estimate the possibilities of progress in any of its directions. Of perfectibility, as proclaimed by the eighteenth century, it will be wiser not to speak; and an automatic law of progress carrying the race irresistibly to its destined goal, as held by Herbert Spencer and others in the nineteenth century, we may confidently deny. Progress such as we contemplate can only be won by effort; and if the effort be relaxed, a regression is only too easily initiated.

**What Survival Means**  
It is certainly not the case, as seems to have been imagined by the nineteenth century apostles of progress, that every step taken is necessarily a step in advance. Survival, either of organisms or of ideas, does not mean superior excellence unless we take very long views. Progress on the whole is compatible with long periods of regression, such as may easily be pointed out in the past. Whether progress is to continue or not depends, therefore, ultimately on ourselves; but in other respects a belief in its continuance is consonant, as Kant felt, with a theistic view of the world, and it is, he adds, the only belief which can give us courage and hope to face the future.

Alfred Webber, aged 17, of Bentworth-road, Shepherd's Bush, W., whose foot was caught in an escalator at Shepherd's Bush tube station was taken home after treatment for injuries to his toes at the West London Hospital.

**OLD TAYLOR**  
AGED BY TIME

## THE COLONIES

SIR B. BLACKETT TO HEAD COMMITTEE

TO ADVISE ON FINANCE

London, Yesterday. Sir Basil Blackett is the Chairman of the Committee appointed under the Colonial Development Bill. It comprises, in addition, Sir Felix Pole, Sir Allan Smith, Mr. Ernest Revan, and Mr. R. H. Jackson—Reuter.

[Sir Basil Blackett was Finance Member of the Indian Executive Council 1922-1923, and is a noted financial authority. Sir Felix Pole is General Manager of the Great Western Railway; and Sir Allan Smith is Chairman of the Management Board of the Engineering and Allied Employers' National Federation.]

## REDS ARRESTED

FRENCH EDITOR IN CUSTODY

Athens, Yesterday. Ten Communists have been arrested at Drama, and 18 are reported to be in custody at Angora.

Paris, Yesterday. M. St. Preux, manager of the Communist newspaper "Humanité," has been arrested on a charge of inciting the troops to disobedience—Reuter.

## "COME TO LONDON"

INVITATION TO RUSSIAN ENVOY

London, Yesterday. Answering a question in the House of Commons Mr. H. Dalton (Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs) (announced that Mr. A. Henderson had invited M. Dovgalevsky, the Soviet envoy, to come to London. It is proposed to open conversations on July 29.—Reuter.

## CHINA DISBANDMENT

Nanking, Yesterday. China's military leaders yesterday held a preparatory meeting which is expected to last five days, to discuss various items in connection with military re-organisation and disbandment, for consideration at the coming plenary session of the 2nd Military Re-organisation and Disbandment Conference which is scheduled to take place this month.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

## ROUND THE CINEMAS

COMEDY TEAM IN HILARIOUS FARCE

"THE BABY CYCLONE"

The popular screen team, Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, are together again in a new comedy, "The Baby Cyclone," which will be shown to-morrow and Monday at the Queen's Theatre.

The picture is a hilarious filmatisation of George M. Cohan's famous stage play, with Cody as the romantic club man and Miss Pringle as the furcée who throws him over for the sake of a pet dog. Robert Armstrong, famous on the stage in "Is Zat So?" and Gwen Lee play the other two important roles in the new production. It tells the story of the havoc wrought amid two loving couples by the little dog—who himself, of course, is perfectly innocent.

Elaborate settings, in a modernistic style, typifying present-day New York, are used in this hilarious and rather spectacular romance.

## CHARLIE CHAPLIN

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Thus he is better than ever in "The Circus," his famous comedy, which starts a Hong Kong run at the World Theatre to-morrow. Many people claim that this is the little man's finest achievement—certainly it is a superlatively funny production. It will be shown during each performance, 2.30; 5.15, 7.15 and 9.20 p.m., until Wednesday.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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## LOCAL WHARVES

CHANGE IN THE OFFICIAL LIST

The following regulations were made by the Governor in Council under section 26 (1) (f) of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance 1899, Ordinance No. 10 of 1899, on July 24:

1.—(1) The following are hereby specified as wharves in Victoria for receiving or landing passengers to or from boats plying for hire,—

Fenwick-road Pier.  
Luard-road Steps.  
O'Brien-road Steps.  
Fleming-road Steps.  
Stewart-road Steps.  
Tomocky-road Steps.  
March-road Steps.  
Canal-road West Steps.  
Percival-street Steps.

(2) As a consequential amendment to regulation 1 of Table N in the Schedule to the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, amended as appears in Government Notification No. 7 of 1924, the wharves specified in paragraph (1) of this regulation shall be added to the list of wharves in Victoria in respect of which provisions of section 26 (1) (f) of the said Ordinance apply.

2. The said regulation 1 of Table N is hereby further amended by the deletion of—  
Arsenal-street Wharf.  
Arsenal-street Steps.  
Ship-street Steps.  
Jardine Steps.

## TENDERS ACCEPTED

It is notified that the following tenders have been accepted:—

The Netherlands Harbour Works Co., Ltd., of 67, Des Vaux-road Central, Hong Kong, \$18,028.75 for Construction of Rubble Foundations for the Cross Harbour Pipe Line. G. N. No. S. 199—Messrs. Ma Yiu Ting, \$34,064.44 for the construction of a New Siding at Fanning Railway Station.

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Interest this week is centred primarily in the rupture between China and Russia. News from this part of the world is always very welcome in other parts, where much attention is being devoted to developments. The "Overland China Mail" contains the news that is desired. And it is the only weekly news budget printed in Hong Kong with pictures.

Of considerable importance also is the water shortage. The first corner has been turned, much to the relief of the Government and the public, but the problem is not completely solved yet. It will be instructive to folks at Home to read how every drop of rain and each gallon of water is being watched studiously; and the "Overland" will tell them all the news about it.

The local tribunals have had a very busy week. In certain proceedings, a discourse on the mui tsai was given by an acknowledged expert, whose views will be very carefully read in Britain, we are sure. The July Criminal Sessions provided fair "copy" and the holding of two District Courts Martial on one day is not altogether common. Much criticism of films was made at the annual meeting of Hong Kong Amusements Limited.

The "Overland" gives the news of the week, local, social, sport, "China" political, etc. Be sure to get your copy.

In the whirl of a trying Hong Kong summer rendered all the more unbearable by the acute shortage of water, letters to relatives and friends in other parts of the world frequently fail to be written even by the most ardent correspondents. It is a kindly thought, therefore, to ensure that those away from the Colony, or folks at Home, should have an unfailing supply of Hong Kong and China news every week—by means of a subscription to the "Overland China Mail."

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**"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"**

### MUI TSAI CASE

GIRL GIVEN IN EXCHANGE  
FOR DEBT

NOT SEVERELY ASSAULTED

Yesterday afternoon Mr. E. W. Hamilton heard evidence in the case in which a Chinese woman and her daughter, living at No. 237, Queen's-road Central, were charged with (1) assaulting their 16-year-old mui tsai; and (2) ill-treating her by subjecting her to punishment which would not be meted out to their own daughters.

The prosecution was conducted by Mr. H. R. Butters, assistant of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, whilst the defendants were represented by Mr. F. C. E. Rendall.

"Deep To The Skin"

Following a complaint of ill-treatment made by the girl at the S.C.A., on July 18, she was examined by Dr. T. W. Ware, of the Government Civil Hospital, who in evidence said that he found about 18 bruises on her, mostly on the left arm and the upper part of the shoulder. There were also a bruise on her face. Most of the bruises were "deep to the skin," but the skin was not broken. His opinion was that considerable pain must have been inflicted. When he saw the girl she appeared to be agitated.

The girl then gave evidence. She said that she was at present 17 years of age (Chinese reckoning) and had been with the defendants since the death of her father, when she was seven or eight years old. She had sometimes been beaten by the defendants, but on the whole she was not severely treated. Defendants had no servants and she had to do household duties such as washing, ironing and tidying up the house. Sometimes she also had to go out shopping.

On one occasion last year she was sent out to work sorting peas in a Chinese firm, being paid between 20 and 40 cents a day, all of which was taken by the defendants.

Midnight Assault

Coming to the alleged assault on July 18, the girl said that she was sent out to a tank near the Western Market, to fetch water. She returned some time after 10 p.m. and was scolded by her mistress for being away so long. Nothing happened for the next two hours, but shortly after midnight, the two defendants went up to her bed and assaulted her with canes. She was severely beaten and next morning, after doing her usual work she made a report to the authorities.

There was some amusement during the girl's cross-examination by Mr. Rendall. She told him that she wore the cast-off clothing of the younger defendant, whereupon counsel produced a blue silk jacket, a pair of silk trousers, and a pair of Chinese shoes, and asked her if she had worn those.

The girl replied: "Those are my best clothing!" (Laughter).

In further examination, the girl denied that on the night that she was assaulted by the defendants she was talking to a young man at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Rendall: Later, at 11 o'clock, were you speaking to another man in the street?—No.

Did first defendant hit you on the face with her fan?—She did not use a fan.

Did you push her over?—No.

Did she fall on the ground of her own accord?—She did not fall.

No Retraction

Mr. Hamilton: "You are getting quite a big girl, are you going to be betrothed? No, I am not going to be betrothed."

Whose business would it be to find you a husband?—I am with my mistresses, and I expect them to find me a husband.

I suppose like most girls of your age, you like to chat with young men?—If there is no evil intent there is no harm.

No, no, there is no harm. I suppose you have talked with young men?

On witness demurring, Mr. Hamilton added, sympathetically, "Out with it, everybody has been young once." Witness admitted that she had.

### In Exchange for Debt

The girl's mother said that following her husband's death she had borrowed various sums of money, amounting to about \$32, from the first defendant, and because she could not pay back the money, she gave her daughter in settlement of the debt. She also thought that that would be to the girl's advantage because she would get food.

Answering Mr. Rendall witness said that she was a seamstress. She denied that she wanted her daughter back so as to sell her into marriage. The first defendant belonged to the same village as she herself.

Mr. Hamilton: You bargained away your daughter's personal freedom rather than see her starve to death?—Yes.

Mr. Butters: If you had not had the debt of \$32 hanging over your head would you have been able to support yourself and daughter?—No. First defendant gave evidence that the complainant was not a mui tsai but was her adopted daughter. Her father was witness's distant uncle. She was anxious to do for complainant as she had done for her own daughter, and wanted to see her married to a good man. If complainant remained with her she was going to try to arrange that.

Dealing with the happenings on July 18, witness said the complainant had been talking to young men at 7 p.m., and again at 11 p.m., whereupon she was scolded by witness. The girl answered back and witness struck her with a feather fan, then the girl pushed her over.

An amah employed in the house corroborated this evidence, and second defendant said she only struck the girl because the latter had pushed her mother down.

Mr. Rendall submitted that if the girl had been brutally caned, her skin would have been cut, not merely bruised. The punishment was reasonable and the defendants were entitled to inflict it owing to the conduct of the girl. Mr. Butters in reply emphasised that the girls was a mui tsai and not an adopted daughter. The doctor had stated that the punishment was excessive. If the defendants had been so anxious over the girl's morality, they would not have sent her out to work last year, where there was no supervision.

### Magistrate's Views

Mr. Hamilton stated that he found the second charge very difficult, as the wording could be applied to any assault, and one might say that no serious beating could be inflicted on a child. He was perfectly satisfied in his own mind as to what happened in this case. The two defendants looked perfectly respectable and it was a fact that the girl had nice clothing and good treatment. He was inclined to accept the defendants' story in its entirety. He thought the complainant was a high spirited girl as he had himself had to order her out of court for interruption. The girl appeared to have been decently treated and well brought up and these people had on this occasion acted upon provocation.

"I must find that on the medical evidence that the defendants have used more force than necessary," said Mr. Hamilton. "The Chinese, I know, loathe this idea of a young woman talking with young men. There is nothing to be surprised at it. I don't think her punishment very severe under the circumstances. Defendants are fined \$10 each on the first charge."

His Worship then asked that Mr. Butters had better see about the girl's mother, and he suggested that the S.C.A. might make inquiries before acting.

Mr. Butters inquired if his Worship ruled whether the girl was a mui tsai or an adopted daughter. Mr. Hamilton replied that he would not rule one way or the other as the question did not arise.

### STILL ALOFT

ST. LOUIS ROBIN COMPLETE  
300 HOURS

St. Louis, Yesterday. The "St. Louis Robin" has completed 300 hours flying, and is still aloft. The plane has encountered bad weather.—Reuter's American Service.

[It was reported in the "China Mail" on Thursday.—The "St. Louis Robin" is still flying. She has now been in the air 11 days and 10 hours and the engine is working well. The sponsors of the flight promised the pilots \$100 each for every hour they remain in the air over the previous record.]

The Duke and Duchess of York attended a performance at the Regal Cinema, Marble Arch, W., and saw the talking film, "Sonny Boy."

### CHURCH NOTICES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR  
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES  
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ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL  
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July 28, 9th Sunday after Trinity.  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.  
Children's Service, 10 a.m.  
Sunday School at Peak School, 10 a.m.

Matins, 11 a.m.  
Preacher: The Dean.  
Evangelist, 6 p.m.  
Preacher: Rev. C. I. Blanchett.

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Queen's Road East.

Sunday Services: Morning, 10.15 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey.

Subject: "Bargaining with Life." Evening, 6 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey.

Subject: "Finding Life." Service at Hankow Barracks.

Morning: 10 a.m. Sailors' & Soldiers' Home

Sunday, 3 p.m., Men's Bible Class.

Sunday, 8.15 a.m., Service Men's Hour.

Wednesday, 8.30 p.m., United Fellowship Meeting (For Service Men and Civilians).

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[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]  
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Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.  
Subject:—"Truth."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address.

open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

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The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:—

Milladert, from Dairen.

Ivan Sanderson, from Nice.

Oceanfahrt, from Takao.

Ernst Hutz, from Shanghai.

Pak Ngai, 69, Robinson-rd., from Kobe.

Soergel, from Shanghai.

Ho Chan-lok, 720, Kowloon Tong, from Shanghai.

E. V. JESSEN,  
Superintendent.

Hong Kong, 25th July, 1929.

THE EASTERN EXTENSION  
AUSTRALASIA & CHINA  
TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E. E. Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong:—

China Navigation, from Saigon.

Abo, from Cardiff.

Asudamal, c/o Chellaram, from Manila.

S. LACK,  
Superintendent.

Hong Kong, 25th July, 1929.

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BABY  
CYCLONE

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laughing  
now!

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## DAVIS CUP FINAL

FRANCE WINS TWO SINGLES FROM U.S.A.

TILDEN BEATEN AGAIN

Paris, Yesterday. The challenge round of the Davis Cup tennis has begun, France (the holders) meeting the U.S.A. (winners of the American zone final and inter-zone final, challengers.)

In the first singles match, Jean Borotra (France) beat G. M. Lott 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Then Henri Cochet (France) beat W. T. Tilden rather easily, the score being 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. At Wimbledon, in the men's singles, Cochet had beaten Tilden in the semi-final and Borotra in the final.

A doubles and two more singles have to be played, France needing one more victory to retain the trophy.

Others chosen for the teams were J. Brugnon and C. Boussus (France) and W. Allison and J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.).—Reuter.

## WINGFIELD SCULLS

COLLETT'S THIRD WIN IN RECORD TIME

PUTNEY TO MORTLAKE

London, Yesterday.

On the Putney to Mortlake course, in the race for the Wingfield Sculls, T. Collett (Leander Club) was first, D. Guye (London Club) was second, and A. Harvey (London Club) was third. Collett won by 1½ lengths; Harvey was a bad third.

This is Collett's third successive win. His time of 21 minutes 47 seconds is a record.—Reuter.

## TENNIS "PROS."

BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP AT ROEHAMPTON

YOUTH AS CHALLENGER

London, Yesterday.

At Roehampton, in the final of the British professional lawn tennis championship, D. Maskell (of the All England Club), who is the holder, defeated J. Pearce (the 19-year-old professional at Queen's Club) in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.—Reuter.

## BOXING

JOE DUNDEE BEATEN ON A FOUL

Detroit, Yesterday.

Jackie Fields obtained undisputed possession of the world's welterweight championship to-night by defeating Joe Dundee in a 15-round bout.

Dundee was disqualified on a foul, in the second round.—Reuter's American Service.

## ANTI-WAR PACT

VIEWS OF JAPANESE PRESS

NOT EFFECTIVE ENOUGH

Tokyo, Yesterday.

While the Chinese and Soviet issue continues to attract keen attention, the morning papers devote their editorials to Britain and America suspending warship construction.

The "Asahi," in congratulating the two countries, takes occasion to comment on the Anti-War Pact, pointing out that while probably it has assisted to keep the Chinese and Soviet from resorting to arms, it is doubtful if it would have been effective if both nations had been intent on war from the outset, and therefore it is essential to make it more effective. Arguing thus, the paper concludes that one way of making effective the Pact is the enforcement of further limitation of armaments in which connection it is especially gratifying that Britain and America are taking steps in this direction voluntarily.

The other leading vernacular papers express similar sentiments while the "Nichi Nichi" in bold headlines announces the "abandonment of Anglo-American competition."

Japanese Programme While welcoming the latest development of naval limitation, official circles do not commit themselves to an outright statement that Japan will voluntarily follow the British-American gesture, but rather indicate that the question is under consideration.

As the last of eight ten thousand ton warships was laid down last December, close observers are doubtful whether the cruiser programme will be altered, but there is a possibility of the postponement of smaller craft.—Reuter.

## WAR DEBTS

GOVERNMENT AND THE YOUNG REPORT

NO FURTHER SACRIFICE

London, Yesterday.

Mr. D. Lloyd George, Liberal leader, called attention, in the House of Commons to the Young report on reparations, and said he had announced that it should never have been presented to the British Treasury as a fair settlement of the claims of Great Britain.

Mr. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in reply said that the Government was not in any way committed to the acceptance of the Young report. He realised the difficult task that they would have in approaching the conference, and could only say that he would do his best to obtain satisfaction for this country, and whatever the result of the conference would be, he was assured that there would be no further sacrifice of British interests.

There was no increase in the amount of the annuities which Germany would be called upon to pay. That was one point in the report on which he thought there would be very general agreement. There was, however, already a difference of about £200,000,000 between what we had paid to America and what we had received from our continental debtors.

Under the scheme we should have to abandon all hope of ever getting anything towards that £200,000,000 arrears. The proposals constituted a new demand for further sacrifices from this country, and, from the point of view of our national finances, our position was sufficiently serious.

Therefore, we should maintain such rights as we had. Our sacrifices have been magnanimous, generous and quixotic. They have imposed a burden of £40,000,000 a year upon our own people, which will remain unless we were to get our payments from Germany and our continental debtors.—British Wireless Service.

## "To Foot the Bill"

London, Yesterday. "In essence we are called on to foot the bill," declared Mr. Lloyd George in initiating in the House of Commons a debate on the Owen Young reparations scheme.

"Quite so," agreed Mr. Snowden, emphasising that the Government was in no way committed to the acceptance of Mr. Young's plan whereby, he said, Britain would just get enough to pay the annual payments of the interest to America, whereas France, would have an annual surplus of £21,000,000.

All the other creditors likewise would have a surplus. He declared that Britain agreed to the scale of the German annuities but would have a lot to say regarding their distribution because Britain had reached the limits of concession. Her sacrifices had been magnanimous, generous, and quixotic and there would be no more which he was determined man could prevent.—Reuter.

## SINCERE CO. ROBBED

\$5,000 WORTH OF JEWELLERY STOLEN

SHOW CASE SMASHED

Jewellery to the value of \$5,413 was stolen from a show-case in the Sincere Company on Thursday night.

When the shop was open to business yesterday morning, shop assistants discovered that several panes of glass in the show case containing jewellery had been broken. A check was at once made and several articles of jewellery, including seven pairs of bracelets, had been stolen.

The jewellery department is on the third floor, and it is presumed that entrance was gained by the robbers by cutting out the lower portion of the verandah door on the Des Vaux-road side. A side door opening out to the roof of the adjoining houses was found to have been forced open. It was clear that exit was made in that direction. The Police are investigating.

## NEW ORDINANCES

ASSENT GIVEN BY THE GOVERNOR

His Excellency the Governor has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the following Ordinances passed by the Legislative Council:—

Ordinance No. 11 of 1929.—An Ordinance to extend for a further period the powers granted by the Mercantile Bank Note Issue Ordinance, 1911, to the Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, to make issue, re-issue and circulate notes in the Colony.

Ordinance No. 12 of 1929.—An Ordinance to amend the Waterworks Ordinance, 1908.

## LOCAL EDUCATION

(Continued from Yesterday)

British Schools

There are 5 British Schools, 4 being Junior Schools and the fifth a first class Secondary School. All these schools are co-educational.

Central British School

Head Master, Mr. G. F. Nightingale. The Maximum Enrolment was 173 (180 in 1927).

The Average Attendance was 131 (130 in 1927).

The Staff consisted of 3 masters 8 mistresses and instructors for gymnasium, cookery, singing, carpentry and boxing.

The School has very liberally equipped laboratories. In November a new wing was added, comprising an Art Room, three classrooms and a cloak room.

The health of the school was good though there were a few cases of malaria.

The children in the Lower and the Remove Classes did satisfactory work, 75% gaining promotion.

For the first time in the history of the School two candidates sat for and passed the Matriculation Examination of the London University.

In the University Local Examinations two candidates out of 13 pupils were awarded Matriculation Honours, two others qualified for Matriculation, and 5 passed the Senior Local, while in the Junior Local eight out of ten passed gaining 6 distinctions. For the second year in succession a King Edward VII Scholarship was won by Central British School. Both the senior and junior Montargis French prizes were won by pupils of this school.

At the annual examination of the Royal Drawing Society 104 candidates entered, 94 gaining certificates, 75 with Honours.

Football, hockey, cricket and tennis were popular. At the annual sports meeting Blue House won the Inter-House Cup. The School was permitted to use the Kowloon Dock Swimming beach. A successful Boxing tournament was held.

Victoria British School

Head Mistress, Mrs. E. M. Clark. The Maximum Enrolment was 58 (62 in 1927).

The Average Attendance was 45 (48 in 1927).

Health was generally good though there was an epidemic of whooping cough in January and February.

The work was satisfactory in all classes. 16 passed the Royal Drawing Society's Examination, 3 with Honours.

Organised games and Physical Exercises form part of the daily routine. Remedial exercises are taken with certain children.

A Wolf Cub and a Brownie Pack have recently been started.

There were several informal parties during the year on "Empire Day," "May Day" and "Halloween."

Kowloon Junior School

Head Mistress, Miss Mary Cooper, B.A. The Maximum Enrolment was 99 (100 in 1927).

The Average Attendance was 84 (83 in 1927).

Health was generally good, though whooping cough was rather prevalent in the early part of the year.

There was a general improvement in the work done especially in Writing and Geography.

At the Royal Drawing Society's Examination 19 pupils entered and all passed, 17 with honours.

At the end of the year arrangements were made to move to "Parkside" which it is anticipated will prove an excellent location for the School.

Peak School

Head Mistress, Mrs. P. Y. Stark. The Maximum Enrolment was 82 (65 in 1927).

The Average Attendance was 46 (51 in 1927).

The health of the children was good though some suffered from whooping cough in the early part of the year.

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The drop in Attendance was due to an outbreak of whooping cough from January to June.

Good work continues to be done in this School.

The children play Basketball and Tennis.

Quarry Bay School Head Mistress for most of the year, Miss A. E. Hendry.

The Maximum Enrolment was 43 (44 in 1927).

The health of the children was good though some suffered from whooping cough in the early part of the year.

Very satisfactory work was done. All entered for Central British School Entrance Examination passed. The Kindergarten has been admirably conducted. At the Royal Drawing Society's Examination 12 passed, 7 with honours.

Most of the children have learned to swim. Football matches were played with Victoria British School.

Grant Schools The maximum enrolment in English Grant Schools was 4257.

The average attendance was 3733.

Each school was visited at least twice during the year. There was an inspection in the spring and the annual inspection took place, as usual in October and November.

During the annual inspection the work of the different classes was discussed with the head of each school and any weakness was immediately attended to.

The Kindergarten Departments in the girls' schools were excellently conducted, and in these schools Drawing, Painting and Needlework were very satisfactory.

The standard of writing was good in nearly every school but with an abundance of excellent copy books on the market flourishing styles should be avoided.

Reading was fair throughout and often very good but there is still room for improvement. At the annual inspection, which is held when the children have been using their text books for nine or ten months, they should be able to read so that the inspector can understand them with ease and without requiring to use a book. This should not be difficult provided that children are not placed in classes for which they are not fit. But, though there has undoubtedly been some improve-

ment in this regard, there are still signs here and there which suggest premature promotion.

Inspectors understand the difficulties of heads of schools in this matter, but, with the present-day insistent demand for instruction in English, the English Grant Schools with their comparatively high standard are in a strong position and will not suffer by strictness in the matter of promotion to higher classes.

History and Geography should not be taught in water-tight compartments and a free use of maps, atlases and map-drawing in connection with history lessons has been recommended and will be required.

The schools are well housed and in some cases the accommodation has been improved during the year or is in course of improvement.

In every school the discipline and behaviour as observed at the annual inspection were excellent.

This year the maximum grant was recommended for each school. On December 22 Sister Emily, head mistress of the Italian Convent School, died after 17 years of devoted service in the cause of education in Hong Kong.

Private English Schools Day Schools.—There were 60 schools on the register at the end of December as against 54 in the previous year; the maximum number of students enrolled was 4,059 as against the approximate number of 3,000 in 1927; and the average attendance was 3,484. During the year 17 new schools came into existence, and 11 closed. Of the existing schools 5 are girls' schools and 1 is a kindergarten. The rest are boys' schools of which 6 prepare students for the University Local Examinations.

Night Schools.—47 new schools were registered, 23 closed, and 84 were on the register at the end of December as against 60 in 1927. The number of students enrolled was 2030 (1721 in 1927) with an average attendance of 1577 (1308 in 1927).

One of these night schools was registered by the Consul General for Portugal to give free tuition in the Portuguese language.

The Estonian Cabinet has resigned, and M. Einbund has been entrusted with the formation of a new ministry.

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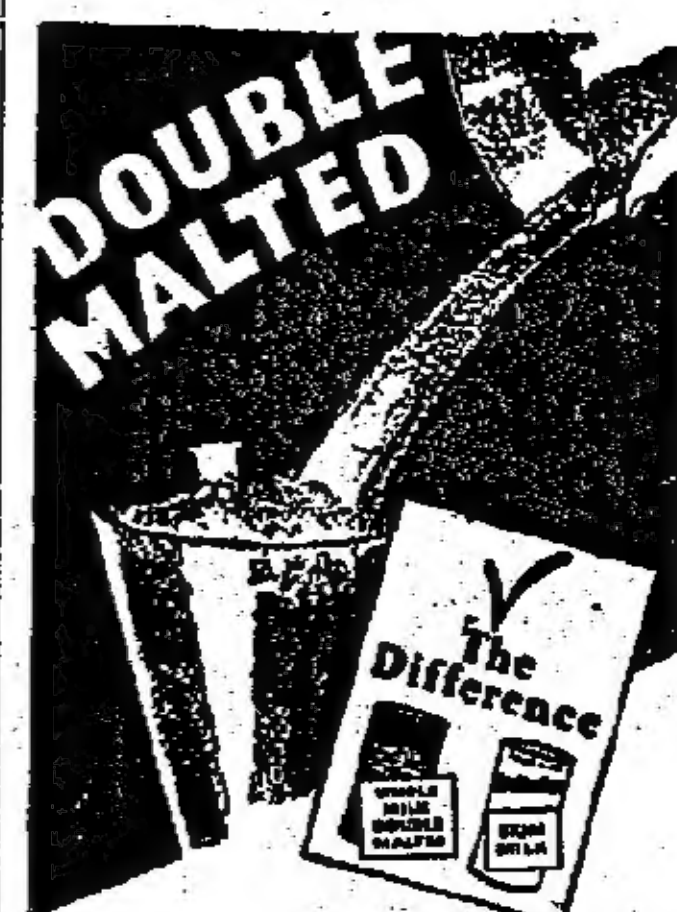
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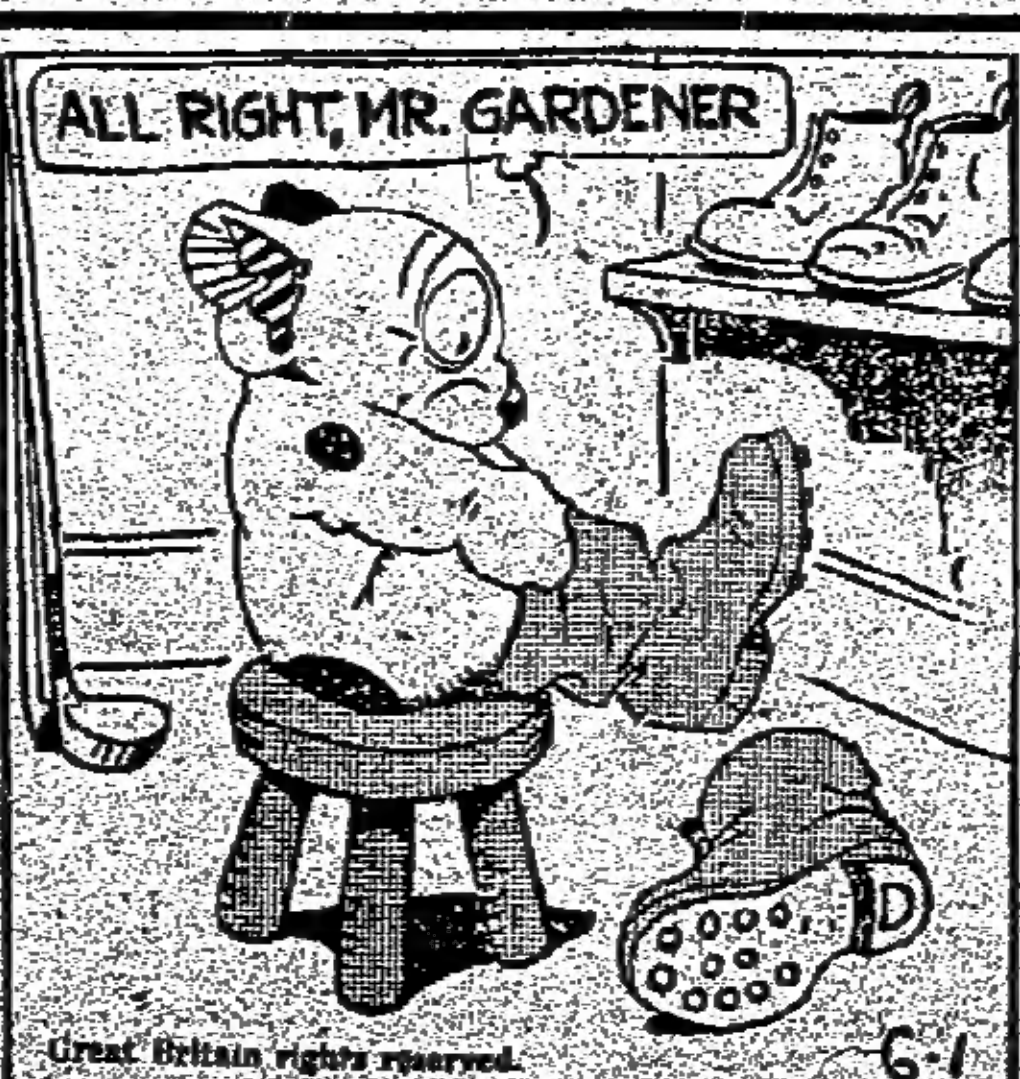
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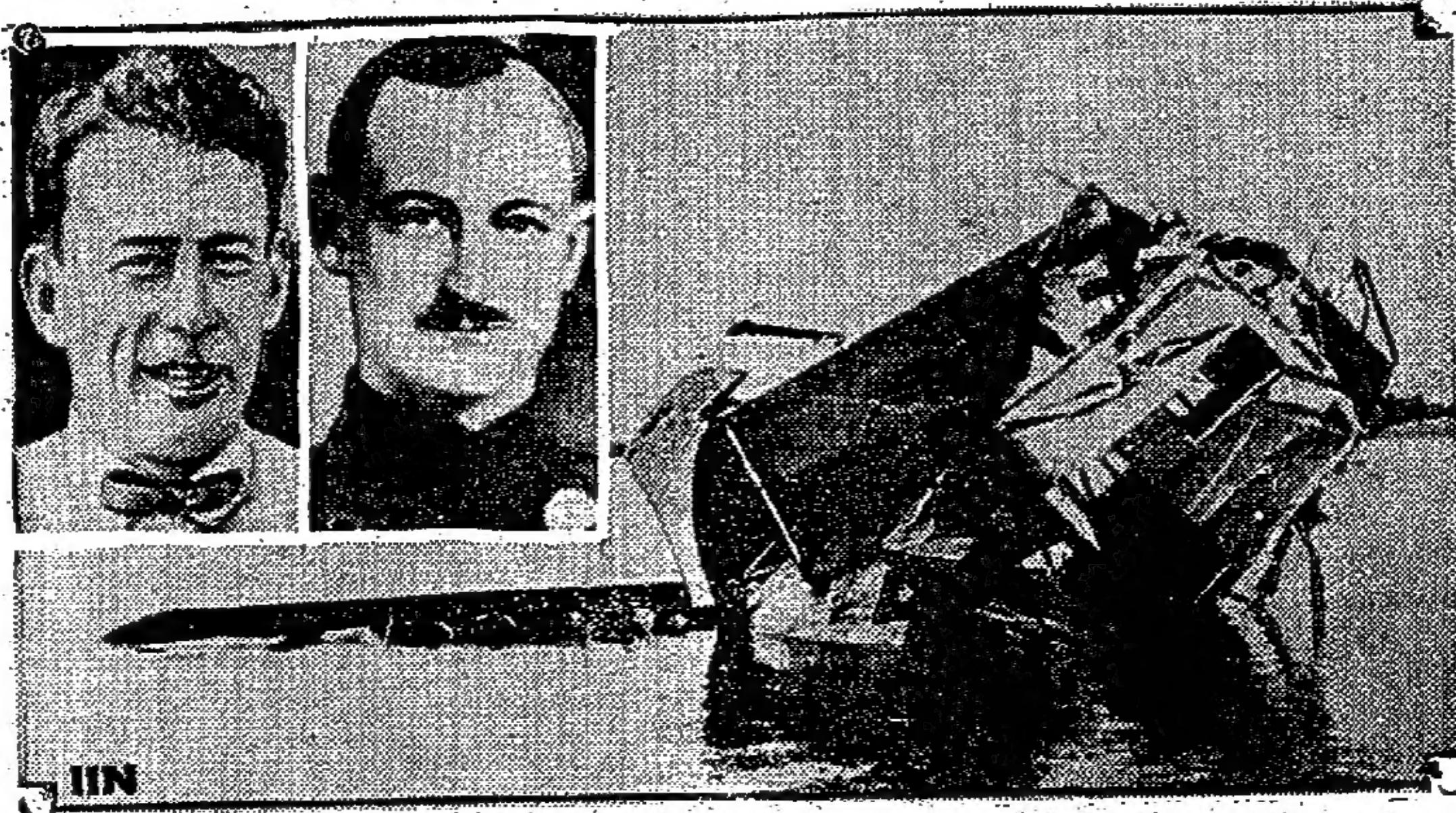
# World News In Pictures



**Mute Girl Recovers Speech in Air.**—Science has discovered a new racket—and it works! Miss Margaret Wintermyer, who has been mute for some time, was advised by her physician, Dr. Percy, of the Rockefeller Institute Hospital, New York, to try an aeroplane ride for what ailed her. Wonder of wonders—she recovered her speech, only to lose it again, however, after a day on terra firma. Consequently she intends to repeat the treatment until she is totally cured of her affliction.



**"It's So Nice Making Up."**—A man and the woman he loves are not parted for long. Edwin Carewe, film director, found that out, as did Mary Allen, his erstwhile divorced wife, as they remarried in Chicago after a divorce and separation of eighteen months. The honeymoon will be spent in Paris.



**Three Flyers Perish in Burning 'Plane.**—Three men lost their lives when this Canadian Vickers 'plane, piloted by C. S. Caldwell, left, American aviator, struck high tension wires while flying low and burst into flames as it struck the waters of the St. Lawrence River, near Montreal. Another victim was Dr. William D. Morris, of Montreal, and the third was Capt. J. C. Jerves, M.C., right, elder son of Lord St. Vincent and former aide to the Governor of Canada.



**King and Pope Sign Pact.**—After nearly sixty years the Church and State are in accord at Rome. This group of notables from Italy and the Vatican shows Premier. Mussolini and Cardinal Gasparri, seated in the centre on the occasion of the public ratification of the pact which created the Vatican State. Below are reproduced portions of the pact with the signature of King Emmanuel, left, and Pope Pius, right, attached.



**A Future Edison?**—John Osborn Reid, graduate of the East Orange high school, is Jersey's representative in the competitive examinations which students picked from every State will take for the privilege of working under Thomas A. Edison, wizard inventor. The winning student will be educated to carry on the extensive experimental work now started by Edison.



**Wins \$24,750 on \$1 Ticket.**—Arthur Court, left, furnace tender, won \$24,750 just for betting one single dollar, which he could probably ill afford, on "Trigo" in the Derby Charity Sweep conducted by the Army and Navy Veterans' Association at Quebec. He could hardly believe the good fortune that had come to him, but here he is, receiving his cheque for the correct amount from E. S. Dallman, treasurer.



**First Chiaping University Holds Commencement exercises.**—The 20th commencement exercises of the First Chiaping University of the Ministry of Communications (formerly known as Nanyang College) were successfully held recently, when Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, Adviser to Ministry of Railways of the National Government, addressed the graduating classes of the University. A large number of guests were also present to listen to a most interesting address by Dr. Waddell, who was introduced to the audience by Mr. Li Chian-wei, vice-President of the University, who presided. (C. H. Wang Studio).

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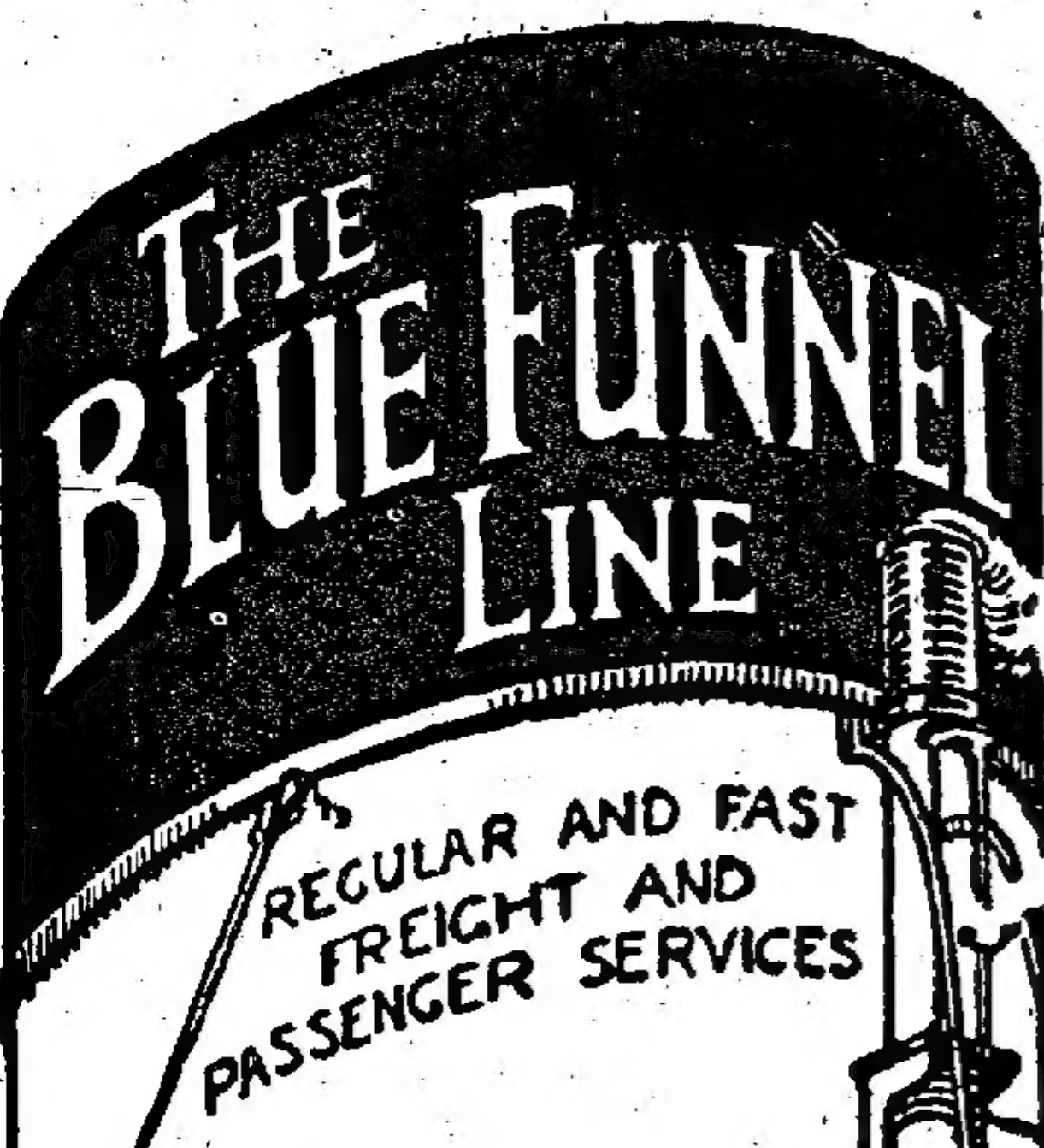
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## LONDON SERVICE.

"PATRICIA" 7th Aug. Marseilles, London, Harbin & Glasgow.  
"ACHILLES" 10th Aug. Marseilles, London, Harbin & Glasgow.  
"ANTENOR" 14th Sept. Marseilles, London, Harbin & Glasgow.

## LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"AGAPENOR" 29th Aug. Tripoli, Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow.  
"PROTEUS" 14th Sept. Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow.

## PACIFIC SERVICE.

via Kobe & Yokohama.  
"IXION" 1st Aug. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.  
"TYNDAREUS" 24th Aug. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

## NEW YORK SERVICE.

"ATHLETIC" 4th Aug. New York, Boston & Baltimore.  
"PHENIX" 2nd Sept. New York, Boston & Baltimore.

## INWARD SERVICE.

"MERIONES" Due 1st Aug. For Shanghai & Hankow.  
"EURLICHOUS" Due 8th Aug. For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.  
"MENELAUS" Due 16th Aug. For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

## PASSENGER SERVICE.

"PATRICIA" 7th Aug. Singapore, Marseilles & London.  
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For freight, passage rates and information apply to:—

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## POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Vessels expected to be in wireless communication with Hong Kong to-day:—Nanchang, Agra, Times Maru, Tjibadak, Tensan Maru, Nagato Maru, Sirdhana, Tilawa, Suwa Maru, Menado Maru, Aki Maru, Kaying, Kweiyang, Kongning, Kalgan.

## INWARD MAJLS.

From	SATURDAY, JULY 27.	Per
Europe via Nagapattam Papers only, London Agra		Sunning
Shanghai and Swatow		23.
27th June		Empress of France
	MONDAY, JULY 29	
Manila		President Jefferson
U.S.A. (San Francisco July 5) Honolulu,		
Japan & Shanghai		President Grant
	TUESDAY, JULY 30.	
Shanghai		Yingchow
Straits		Yuenang
Saigon		Athos II.
Japan and Shanghai		Porthos
	WEDNESDAY, JULY 31.	
Japan		Arafura
	THURSDAY, AUGUST 1.	
Europe via Suez (Letters & papers) London		
July 4 & parcels, June 27) Shanghai		Kashmir

## OUTWARD MAJLS.

For	SATURDAY, JULY 27.	Per
Saigon		Helikow 1.30 p.m.
Java via Batavia		Tjisaroa 2.30 p.m.
Amoy		Antung 5 p.m.
Manila		President Monroe 5 p.m.
Saigon		Timavo 5 p.m.
Haiphong		Halvard 5 p.m.
	SUNDAY JULY 28.	
Shanghai		Agapenor 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow		Kiangsu 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa		Hozan Maru 9 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,		
and East Africa		Magato Maru 9 a.m.
	MONDAY, JULY 29	
Shanghai		Mishima Maru 8.30 a.m.
Java via Batavia		Tjibodas 10.30 a.m.
Straits & Calcutta		Sirdhana 1.30 p.m.
		Parcels July 29, 12.30 p.m.
		Letters 1.30 p.m.
Swatow		Hydrangea 2.30 p.m.
Amoy		Changchow 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada,		
*C. & *S. America & Europe via		
San Francisco		President Jefferson
		(Due San Francisco August 21)
		Parcels July 29, 3 p.m.
		Registration 4.15 p.m.
		Letters 5 p.m.
Shanghai		President Jefferson
		Registration 5 p.m.
		Letters 6 p.m.
	TUESDAY, JULY 30.	
Fort Bayard, Hothow, Pakhoi and		
Haiphong		Tonkin 1 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan		Athos II. 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow		Hai Ning 2 p.m.

\*Superficial correspondence only.

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## CHINA AND RUSSIA

### VLADIVOSTOCK CONSUL'S EXPERIENCES

#### GERMANY'S DECLARATION

Tokyo, Yesterday.  
The Chinese Consul-General and the Consular Staff from Vladivostock have arrived at Tsuruga, on leaving Soviet soil.  
The Consul-General states that he and his staff met with no ill-treatment but the Chinese community at Vladivostock is suffering owing to the refusal of the Soviet authorities to provide foodstuffs.  
The Consul-General added that Soviet troops at Vladivostock were drilling day and night, and that motor-cars and other vehicles have been commandeered.—Reuter.

#### Powers' Efforts

Washington, Yesterday.  
Germany has informed the United States of America that she fully associated herself with the efforts of other Powers to effect a peaceful settlement of the Russo-Chinese dispute. Her co-operation was invited on July 23.—Reuter's American Service.

#### China's Plenipotentiary

Shanghai, Yesterday.  
Mr. Chu Shu-yang, China's special delegate to negotiate with Russia for the settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway issue, is on his way to Mukden first for the purpose of consulting General Chang Hsueh-liang on the subject and obtaining full information before he proceeds to Harbin to propose to the Russian authorities for a preliminary meeting there.

The Chinese Foreign office points out that the departure of the Charge d'Affaires and Embassy staff from Moscow is the natural consequence "following the rupture of Sino-Russian relations which was initiated by the Soviet Government and does not indicate that China is assuming a belligerent attitude towards Russia."—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

#### Hostilities Denied

Peking, Yesterday.  
Messages from foreign sources in Harbin sent off on the afternoon of July 25 do not mention the reported outbreak of hostilities at Manchuli. On the contrary, they state that high Chinese military officials have made a statement that in the event of a Russian advance, the Chinese troops have been instructed to withdraw without resistance.  
Additionally, messages from Mukden and Harbin stress the present highly conciliatory attitude of the Manchurian authorities.

#### Merchants Hard Hit

Meantime, the closing of the frontiers is seriously affecting trade and causing heavy losses to merchants, who are unable to fulfil contracts to ship Manchurian products to Vladivostock. Vast quantities of products are concentrated at Harbin at present unable to move.

Harbin currency is dropping seriously, the latest quotation being 60 yen to a Harbin \$100.

Mrs. Talbot has informed her husband that she and her daughter are being well treated at Blagoveshensk.—Reuter.

[The Chinese steamers "I Lan" and "Hei Cheng" were captured by a Russian gunboat on the Amur River, near Blagoveshensk, on July 26. Aboard the "I Lan" was Mrs. Roy Talbot, wife of the Chinese Customs Commissioner at Tachien, with her small child.]

## BONE OF CONTENTION

### IN CHINA

#### RAILWAY PROBLEM

##### FACTS ABOUT THE "CHINESE EASTERN LINE"

##### HOW RUSSIA LOST GROUND

[By a Special Correspondent.]

No wonder there has been a quarrel about the Chinese Eastern Railway. From the latest statistics available, it appears to be one of the few paying lines in Chinese territory—and, furthermore, it seems to pay handsomely!

Few people, however, have more than a vague idea of where the C.E.R. is. Even some of the Chinese hands who have gone home or come out via Siberia can only say indefinitely that it is in Manchuria, or that it is a part of the so-called "international route."

Roughly speaking, the C.E.R. stretches across Manchuria from east to west; but there is another part, from the middle of the main line, running from north to south.

##### Where the Lines Meet

Supposing one decides to return to the Old Country by the Siberian way. One takes passage first of all, of course, from Hong Kong to Shanghai. From Shanghai there are two choices.

One is by sea to Dairen, the Japanese port in the extreme south of Manchuria, then northward up the South Manchuria Railway (owned by Japan) to Changchun. At Changchun, there is a change to be made and the journey northward continues (in the same direction), but on the Chinese Eastern Railway to Harbin.

Harbin is in the middle of the main line of the Chinese Eastern Railway, being at the junction of the main with the branch which goes south to meet the South Manchuria line. In fact, the railway "made" Harbin.

##### Trans-Siberian Railway

Another way of getting from Shanghai to Harbin is to take train to Nanking, cross the Yangtze River by ferry, go north by train and then transfer to the Peking-Mukden Railway which takes one to Mukden, this city being on the South Manchuria Railway. From Mukden the train goes north to Changchun and then, again, to Harbin.

From Harbin the face is set west to Manchuli, after which the train enters Siberia, across to Russia-in-Europe, etc. And a part of the journey in Europe is usually done by air nowadays.

Conversely, therefore, trains from Europe leave Siberia and enter Manchuria at Manchuli. After reaching Harbin, however, the trains continue eastward to Suifenho, in the east of Manchuria. Leaving Chinese territory once more, the east-bound train then crosses a narrow stretch of Siberia which lies between Manchuria and the Pacific Ocean (transversed by the Ussuri Railway) and arrives at Vladivostock, on the coast.

##### Why the Dual Control

In other words the train takes a straight line between Manchuli and Suifenho instead of making a wide detour to the north of that large piece of Manchuria which abuts into the south-east of Siberia. Instead of following the straight line now that trouble has broken out, the Russians send their trains by the devious route which is a continuation of the Siberian Railway to Vladivostock.

## MOTOR FATALITIES

### DRIVER ON CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

#### STUDENT'S STORY

The hearing was adjourned at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday in which a Chinese driver of a Ford motor truck is charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of a pedestrian who was killed as a result of an accident which occurred on the road and knocking him down, near the junction of Nathan and Waterloo roads on July 6.

A student who was an eye-witness of the fatality said that the accused made a "sweeping motion" with his right hand, but he was not in a position to say what it meant. A motor-bus was coming up Nathan road from Mongkok, and accused's truck was not going very fast. But the fact that a bus was approaching might have caused accused to swerve quickly to the left of the road.

Mr. L. R. Andrewes is conducting the case for the Crown and Mr. J. H. Armstrong is appearing for the defence.

#### Youth Killed

While an Austin Seven motor-car, belonging to the China Light and Power (1918), Ltd., was standing at the side of Prince Edward road yesterday outside the Kowloon Dairy, a vehicle of the Kowloon Motor Bus Co., smashed into the car, completely damaging it and propelling it off the road into a ditch.

After the collision, the bus swerved (being out of control) and knocked down a Chinese youth, who was instantly killed.

The driver of the motor-bus has been detained and will appear before the Kowloon Magistrate on Monday.

tion of the Siberian Railway to Vladivostock.

The line through Manchuria is a short cut for the convenience of Russia, so that (it was the original intention) she could reach the Pacific more quickly and by a direct route.

But that short cut has become a remunerative business proposition. It was launched by Russia but it is on Chinese soil. Hence the joint control, over which the dispute has arisen.

#### Russo-Japanese War

Construction began in 1897, Russia providing the capital. The cost was 350,000,000 roubles. It was not until July 1, 1903, that the line was opened to traffic. (And, it may be noted, the Russo-Japanese War, which "put Japan on the map" began the next year.)

After Russia's rebuff at Nippon's hands, she lost ground. Then came the world war, the red revolution and the present regime.

In 1924 an Agreement was signed in Mukden between the late Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the then feudal overlord of Manchuria (whose son, General Chang Hsueh-liang is now the Governor recognised by the National Government), and Soviet representatives. Control was vested in a Board of Directors composed of five Soviet and five Manchurian officials.

The then Engineer-in-Chief (Mr. B. Ostrooumoff) and other Russian officials were dismissed and placed under arrest.

However, the main line (east to west) is 1,078 miles long (running from Manchuli to Suifenho via Harbin). The branch lines and station tracks are 521 miles long, the principal branch being, as explained, from Harbin down to Changchun.

The following figures make interesting reading:—

(in gold roubles)	1923	1924
Revenue	38,886,900	37,550,000
Expenditure	26,007,000	21,874,000
(in persons and tons)		
Passengers	2,535,200	2,319,043
Freight	2,852,379	3,880,934
In 1926 the number of passengers was 3,883,964, the amount of freight 4,270,369 tons.		
Receipts from Passengers		
(in gold roubles)	1923	7,908,000
	1924	7,171,353
	1925	9,994,993
Receipts from Freight		
(in tons)	1923	26,038,000
	1924	27,232,000
	1925	39,370,000
The ratio of working expenses to revenue in 1925 was 49.61 to 100.		
Indirect Interest		
Dimensions of the principal bridges are:—Nonyu River 2,135 feet, Sungari River 3,115 feet, Mondadlang 1,935 feet, Sungari River (south of Harbin) 2,415 feet.		
Dimensions of the principal tunnels are:—western line 10,095 feet, eastern line 1,268 feet.		

(Continued at foot of next column.)

## IVAN MOSJUKINE

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## ROMANCE AND REVELRY!

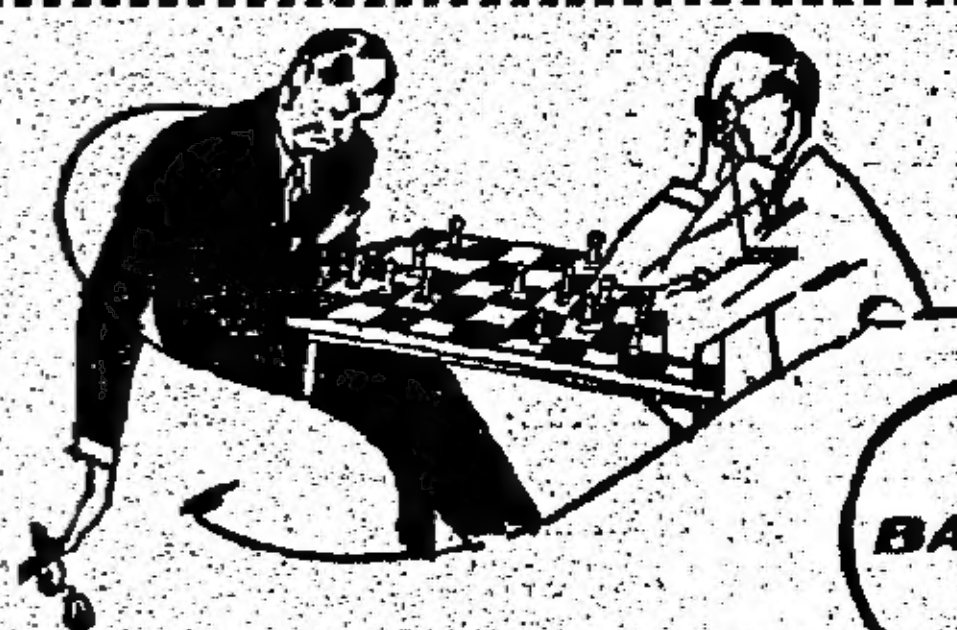
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The longest and fastest through run was from Manchuli, in the west, to Pogradichnaya, near the eastern boundary of Manchuria, a distance of 925 miles, in 40 hours. Hitherto, because of the degree of Russian control, the Chinese have not had the final say over the disposition of the surplus revenue. Not only has Japan an indirect interest but, under an Agreement concluded in 1916, the Changchun-Sungari section of the Chinese Eastern Railway is to be handed over to Japan.